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VINSON PUSHES \$2 BILLION ARMS FOR U.S. WAR BLOC

NAVY SHIP TESTS BUZZ BOMB



THE 'LOON,' American version of the German buzz bomb, takes off from the deck of the USS Norton Sound, seaplane tender.

RELIEF ROLLS IN CITY SHOW RISE FOR 3rd MONTH

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WASHINGTON, March 20.—Chairman Carl Vinson today began beating the drums for speedy action on the \$2,000,000,000 program of U. S. arms shipments to our government's Western European satellites. This is the key to the anti-Soviet war plans of the North Atlantic Pact. The \$2,000,000,000 will be for the first year only. At the same time, Vinson pressed for more armaments for the U. S. military forces. Vinson, a Dixiecrat from Georgia, with wide influence in the House, said there should not be "a particle of trouble" in winning speedy House approval for the proposed arms shipments.

"Whatever it costs, we have got to afford it," Vinson said.

Vinson, however, emphasized that he would not be satisfied only with arming

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the U. S. satellites, but would continue to press for a 70-group air force and other armament programs for the U. S. military forces.

REACTION ABROAD

In Stockholm, Sweden, the government newspaper, *Aftonbladet*, said the North Atlantic Pact would bring the "security of a volcano." The Copenhagen *Land og Folk*, newspaper of the Danish Communist Party, charged the pact takes sovereignty over Greenland away from Denmark and deprives the Danish people of the right to decide for peace or war. The paper announced that protest meetings would be held all over the nation.

In Italy there were mass demonstrations throughout the country against the pact. In London, the Anglo-Soviet Friend-

ship Society called the pact "the most dangerous step ever undertaken for the preparation for war."

In New York City, the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship addressed an open letter to the American people asking them to protest the pact.

MOSCOW PUBLISHES TEXT

MOSCOW, March 20 (UP).—All Moscow newspapers today published the full text of the North Atlantic Pact on the back page without comment, though many carried dispatches from other world capitals attacking the pact as "aggressive."

The Army organ, *Red Star*, condemned a proposed Pacific pact as "intended to supplement the aggressive North Atlantic Union." *Pravda*, official organ of the Communist Party, reported that Spain was being prepared for a "significant role in the aggressive plans of the Anglo-American bloc."

The newspapers also carried dispatches from Paris, Prague, Sofia and Berlin on a forthcoming World Peace Congress to meet in Paris.

Yakov Viktorov, *Pravda's* international commentator, discussing the powerful peace movement in the world, said, "nothing can conceal the aggressive character of the policy of the Anglo-American bloc undertaking dangerous, imperialistic adventures."

Viktorov wrote that the "enormous movement for a lasting democratic peace against the instigators of a new war shows that the broad, popular masses clearly understand what a catastrophic conse-

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Atlantic Pact--Coffin Makers' Bonus

An Editorial

THE ATLANTIC PACT is good news for coffin makers. It will delight manufacturers of bombs, guns, cannon and machine guns. The people, however, will have to defeat it. They can defeat it if they make the truth known.

Only a political infant or a self-deluded fool can fail to see what this Pact is really for.

All any American has to do is to imagine if our country were the target of a similar pact--if the Soviet Union were to sign a military alliance with Canada and Mexico providing for an immediate attack on the USA if either claimed that it was being "attacked" externally or "internally." When the Truman Doctrine sets out to arm Norway and plan for American war bases in Norway smack up against the borders of the Soviet Union, it is as if a foreign power were to establish airbases along the Rio Grande. Would the American people fail to see what such a setup would mean. We should not expect that the peoples of Europe don't understand what this Truman-Vandenberg-Acheson deal means in terms of blood and death.

The Pact gives the trigger-happy banker-generals of the Pentagon the right to wage war against the working classes of Europe if they decide that they want Socialism, or even if they decide that they want coalition governments which include the Communists. All popular movements, in France, Britain, or Italy, would be considered "internal aggression" and American troops would be rushing overseas. The Pact commits the American people--their draft-age sons especially--to a world war in defense of such blood-soaked fascist tyrannies as can be found in Greece, Turkey, Portugal, and, no doubt, Spain, too,

though it is not yet a formal partner in this international Murder, Inc.

THE PACT commits the American people--and their draft-age sons--to the invasion of all the colonial empires of Britain Holland, Italy, France, etc., all over the globe.

The Pact is a new and more horrible anti-Soviet Munich than the 1938 Munich, which also organized an anti-Soviet assault with the help of the Western Powers. The New York Times says it is a new "people's front." It is the "people's front" in exactly the same sense that German National Socialism--or Nazism--was genuine Socialism. To call a new "Anti-Comintern Axis," modeled exactly on the aggressive Hitler-Hirohito Axis--a people's front is to indicate the utter cynicism of its sponsors.

THE ATLANTIC PACT is the latest product of that infamous bi-partisan coalition of Truman Democrats and Hoover-Vandenberg Republicans which is rushing our country to economic crisis, reaction, witchhunts at home, and to certain disaster and infinite suffering overseas.

The same Truman-GOP coalition which is betraying Negro rights, which is spitting on the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, which is flouting every elementary economic need of the country, is the coalition which is taking refuge in this imitation-Hitler scheme to "prime the pump" with guns and blood.

The theory of the Pact--that Europe and the USA face the threat of Soviet aggression--is a wholesale lie. If Britain, France and the USA fear Soviet "aggression," as they claim, then why do they not accept the Soviet Union's repeated offer to reduce all armaments by one third? Why do they not eagerly accept her proposal to outlaw atomic war, destroy all atom bombs and submit ALL nations to UN inspection of atomic energy production? If they fear

"Soviet aggression," why don't they accept the Soviet offer to withdraw all foreign troops from Germany on the signing of a peace treaty? Why doesn't President Truman accept Generalissimo Stalin's offer for a non-aggression Peace Pact and a meeting to work out such a pact?

THE TRUTH is that the "cold war" mob fears a peace settlement like the plague. It is counting on munitions contracts and another war to bail it out of the growing economic crisis. But is this bloody scheme the answer to America's needs for national security and economic progress? It will no more solve our problems than Goering's "Guns not butter" scheme solved Germany's. That criminal scheme died at Stalingrad where it was ground to powder. The peoples of Europe, the Soviet Union, China, Asia, and Latin America will not submit to any new variations of the Goering insanity.

We urge the entire labor movement--CIO and AFL--to see this deadly Pact for what it is--a war scheme to bolster profits and intensify militarist reaction at home. We urge all unions to reject this Goering-like scheme and to demand instead a genuine economic program to help fight the economic crisis. Such a peaceful program should be based on repeal of Taft-Hartley, higher wages and greater social security payments, a shorter work week of 30 hours at full pay, Negro rights, an American-Soviet settlement, peaceful trade with the USSR and the eastern democracies, and loans for the reconstruction of war-devastated areas.

We urge public exposure of this nefarious Pact, widespread demand for no signing without hearings.

This Pact plans to ship not only cannon to Europe, but also America's youth when the munitions makers give the signal. Let America spurn this trap. The warmakers need not have their way. Peace can win!

City's Relief Rolls Rise for 3rd Month

Public assistance cases rose again in February, Commissioner of Welfare Raymond M. Hilliard reported yesterday. His report showed that the number of cases receiving public assistance in February was 141,462 as compared with 139,722 in January, or an increase of 1,740. The number of persons receiving assistance rose

from 267,920 in January to 273,630 in February. This was the third consecutive month in which the caseload has risen. The number of new applicants for public assistance jumped to 12,807 in February, twice the number a year ago.

The cost of public assistance was \$11,208,945 in January as compared with \$11,345,152 in February. "This increase in monthly cost of \$136,207," Commissioner Hilliard commented, "was due exclusively to the rise in caseload." The average grant per case remained almost constant, at \$80.20 per case in February.

Commissioner Hilliard said, "The relief rolls are a sensitive barometer of employment conditions; shrunken payrolls mean swollen relief rolls. A rise in caseload always follows contract-

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Unemployment Still Rising

WASHINGTON, March 20. -- Unemployment continued to increase in early March, it was reported in the Federal Reserve Board bulletin just issued for this month. Recent employment declines, the bulletin said, have been "very widespread," especially in the manufacturing field.

The Commerce Department today also took note of rising unemployment, which it laid in part to slow retail demand and a cutback in new wholesale orders.

SHOSTAKOVICH LEAVES FOR PEACE PARLEY HERE

LONDON, March 20 (UP).--A Soviet delegation, including composer Dmitri Shostakovich, left Moscow today for New York to attend the forthcoming international cultural and scientific conference on world peace, the Moscow Radio reported.

The broadcast said the Soviet delegation was headed by Alexander Fadeyev, general secretary of the Soviet Writers' Union; Alexander Oparin, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; Piotr Pavlenko, writer; Mikhail Chiaureli and Sergei Gerassimov, artists, and

Ivan Rozhansky, secretary of the delegation.

The conference is being sponsored by the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Rev. Dr. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale Divinity School, Bishop Arthur W. Moulton of Utah, and the Right Reverend S. Harrington Lyttell, retired bishop of Honolulu, yesterday joined in applauding Dr. Harlow Shapley, chairman of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace, for "opening cultural channels which our diplo-

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NEW EDUCATION COMMISSIONER



Dr. Earl J. McGrath (left) is sworn in as U. S. Commissioner of Education by Oscar Ewing (right), Federal Security Administrator. Looking on is J. Donald Kingsley, Assistant F. S. A. Administrator.

Tenant Delegation Going to Albany Today

A campaign at state, city and federal levels to save rents from going higher was mapped yesterday by representatives of 250 tenant organizations meeting at 13 Astor Place. The conference voted to send a big

delegation to Albany today (Monday) to press for passage of a state rent control bill which would freeze rents at present levels irrespective of what sort of law is passed by Congress. The present state rent law is made conditional

on federal controls being lifted.

Tickets on Sale for Garden Peace Rally

Tickets are now on sale for the "United for World Peace" rally at Madison Square Garden Sunday night, where 20,000 American people will have their first opportunity to welcome the artists and scientists from Europe and Asia who are coming to this country for the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace.

The bill to assure rent protection in the state will be presented by Paul Ross, chairman of the Tenant Councils of New York. Ross will accompany the delegation, which is scheduled to leave for Albany today at 1 p.m. from the Dixie bus terminal at 42nd St. Plans are to interview both majority and minority leaders in the Assembly and Senate to get pledges for action on this bill.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) it was voted by the conference, delegates will leave at 7:30 a.m. for Washington to make a last-ditch fight against the present Federal bills which would give landlords widespread rent increases.

On Thursday it is planned to hold a protest parade around City Hall at 1 p.m. to demand that O'Dwyer speak out against the landlords' drive to raise rents.

U.S. Bans Soviet Zone Money in Western Berlin

BERLIN, March 20.--The American, British and French military governments today banned Soviet zone currency in the western sectors of Berlin in their latest cold-war maneuver against the Soviet Union.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, demanded that a Soviet restitution mission be allowed to enter the British zone to search for Soviet property stolen by the Nazis. He said the British have honored only 53 of 546 Soviet property claims.

Sokolovsky made a similar demand this month in a letter to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany.

(In Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda charged that the Western powers were shipping equipment from dismantled German arms and aircraft plants to Franco Spain.)

House Demos Plan Strike Bars

WASHINGTON, March 20. -- Democratic whip Rep. J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn) predicted today that the House would give President Truman authority to obtain court injunctions to prevent strikes in cases of "national emergency."

He said the House would also include curbs on jurisdictional disputes and secondary boycotts in the bill it will pass to replace the Taft-Hartley Law.

The CIO today accused employers, their lobbyists, and the newspapers of lying about the T-H Act in an effort to keep it "firmly bound about the necks of our working people."

Back Pay Won for Textile Workers

ATLANTA, March 20 (FP).--The Textile Workers Union (CIO) has just won \$4,500 as a back pay award for five former employers of the Swift Mfg. Co. of Columbus, discharged for union activities.

McGohey to Open For Gov't Today In Trial of the '12'

With a jury of seven women and five men whose previous records as veteran Federal jurors were satisfactory to Federal prosecutor John F. X. McGohey, the trial of the 11 Communist leaders will open this morning at 10:30 a.m.

The trial will start with the opening of the prosecution, and McGohey is expected to take an hour and a half for his speech. The defense will then follow. It has until Tuesday afternoon to divide between the five attorneys and Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, who on Friday obtained permission of the court to act as his own counsel. Defense spokesmen declined to discuss the order in which the defense battery would appear. Newspapermen speculated that Dennis might open the defense side as the first answer to McGohey.

SEATS FOR PUBLIC

A full courtroom is expected today, since seats will be available to the public. Last week, few seats were available to the public because of the presence of the jury panel.

Meanwhile, the defense, stepping up its campaign inside and outside the courtroom, announced that defendants Henry Winston and Gilbert Green had addressed a large mass meeting Saturday in Chicago, and that radio broadcasts were being planned in various sections of the country while a number of publications were in process.

Speed Goods for Labor Press Bazaar

Readers and friends of the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit were urged yesterday by the Labor Press Bazaar Committee to bring or send contributions of merchandise to the bazaar office, Rm. 811, 35 E. 12 St. New, salable articles are urgently needed now. Solicit your neighborhood storekeepers, business associates, shop owners.

The concerted effort of every worker, housewife and business man now, will help make our combined Labor Press Bazaar at St. Nicholas Arena a fact on May 20, 21, 22, and 23.

Marty Lapidus, bazaar manager, is on hand from 9 to 5 daily to discuss plans and receive donations.

Call AL 4-7954, Ext. 42, if you want merchandise picked up.

For a fighting press, for the successful revival of an honored event, bring in the goods, and keep it coming!

Peace Rally in Bronx Wednesday

The Bronx American Labor Party is inaugurating Henry Wallace's Peace Drive in the Bronx with a rally at the McKinley Ballroom, 169 Street and Boston Road Wednesday at 8 p.m.

UE STRIKERS WIN WAGE INCREASE AT BRONX PLANT

About 350 factory employees of the Burndy Engineering Co., Bronx electrical manufacturer, were all expected to be back on the job by Wednesday, following settlement of a four-week strike for a wage increase. The victorious strikers are members of Local 475, of the CIO United Electrical Union.

The new contract calls for an eight-cent hourly "package" wage hike, plus hospitalization coverage for employees and their families at

Israel, Lebanon To Sign Pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 20 (UP).—Israel and Lebanon have approved the terms of an armistice agreement and the document will be signed Wednesday, it was announced tonight.

Details were not immediately disclosed.

The signing will take place at the border town of Ras en Naqura, where the negotiations were held.

WOMAN PILOT



At the controls of a big passenger plane in Moscow is Yevgenia Lemeshenko. She is the second woman Soviet pilot to fly more than one million kilometers (about 625,000 miles). She has been a pilot for 17 years, and participated actively in the Battle of Berlin.

Why McGohey Finds Jury Satisfactory

By Max Gordon

There was good reason for prosecutor John F. X. McGohey to declare himself satisfied with the jury selected to "judge" the 12 Communist leaders in America's infamous heresy trial. Though its complexion is not entirely typical of upper class juries customary in the New

York federal district court, on which Negroes are rarely seen, it would be a mistake to consider it either a cross-section of New York's citizenry or any the more "impartial."

Briefly, the jury consists of four housewives, three from lower middle class families and one from a workingclass family; five white-collar workers and salesmen; an engineer; a theatrical producer; and a single manual worker, a technical employee of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Two of the housewives and one of the salesmen are Negro.

Among the jurors are a Legionnaire, a member of the Holy Name Society, a political machine captain for the past 10 years.

Though AFL and CIO members comprise nearly a third of New York's adult population, there is not one on the jury. The sole manual worker, who is the only unionist, is a member of the independent Communications Workers of America.

JURY POOL

The jury is neither a cross-section of the population nor is it "impartial". The jury pool from which jurors are chosen is dominated by employers and executives, and even its lower middle class, Negro and working-class elements are hand-picked.

For instance, Negroes are not chosen at random from the citizenry. In the Communist challenge to the jury system it was revealed that since 1943, not a single jury

notice has been sent to Harlem districts, and even before that only a token number was sent. Negroes in the pool are obtained largely from special "colored" lists drawn up by the Federal Grand Jury Association, an organization of upper class aristocrats formed to protect the interests of Wall Street, and from "volunteers" who come from politicians' ranks.

As regards manual workers, an extremely high proportion hails from Consolidated Edison, the Telephone Company, Metropolitan Life. Of the two manual workers who appeared in the jury box, one worked for Con-Edison (he was challenged) and the other for Bell Telephone Laboratories.

"PROFESSIONAL"

Similarly, among the lower middle class elements, a large percentage are local machine politicians or their relatives. A good many are "professional" jurors, those who serve time after time and develop a certain kinship with the prosecution. These are scarcely likely to admit prejudices, since it would deprive them of the \$5 a day they earn as jurors, in jobs regarded by them as sinecures.

Every single member of the Communist Trial jury has served on previous juries. An unusual number of those questioned in the panel admitted having had temporary post office jobs or relatives in government service, especially the Police Department. This suggests receipt of political plums.

The members of the jury pool coming from the lower middle or workingclasses are largely hangers-on of the monopoly-dominated political machines or salaried servants of the big corporations. They are

Correction

A typographical error in the early edition of Friday's Daily Worker distorted a sentence in the front page story on the trial of the Communist leader by referring to Eugene Dennis as a "former West Coast attorney." The sentence should have read: "Dennis, a former West Coast teamster..." etc.

Caravan to Fight State Witchhunt

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 20.—Legislators, already unnerved by pounding from delegations and individual voters resisting a rash of fascistic bills, are girding for a new and bigger onslaught tomorrow and Tuesday. More than 500 persons in a mass caravan sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress and the American Labor Party are expected to hit the state capital Tuesday.

Monday, delegates from trade unions in New York City, Schenectady, Troy and other upstate areas will merge here as an advance guard for the people's drive. The Senate has the McMullen bill to bar Communists from civil service scheduled for a vote Monday. The measure was called up seven times last week and held

over each time. Pressure from constituents and behind-the-scenes debate over the constitutionality of the bill has thus far delayed a rollcall.

The Scanlan bill in the Senate which would bar the Communist Party from the ballot is scheduled for a vote this week.

Other bills that eliminate civil rights in the State are:

- The Mauhs Bill amending the Election Law to outlaw the Communist Party.

- The Mauhs Bills ousting teachers considered "subversive," according to the U. S. Attorney General.

- The Scanlan Bill, passed in the Senate, and due for a rollcall in the Assembly Tuesday, prohibiting the use of public buildings to the Communist Party.

- The Feinberg-Board of Regents measure setting up its own blacklist, other than the Clark "subversive" list, for all employees of the educational system in the state.

FIRST TEST

If one bill—the McMullen Bill—first to get the green light in the Legislature (it passed the Assembly 148 to 2) should get Senate approval there is a real danger that the whole series of pro-fascist measures will be speedily passed.

The government's opening blast at the trial of the 12 Communist leaders tomorrow will probably be used by the legislators as a convenient smokescreen to rush the measures through both houses. Only constant vigilance by mass delegations here and incessant wires and telephone calls from voters to their Assemblymen and

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in no sense "cross-sections" of the population.

Even if they were composed of average citizens, they would be keenly affected by the hysterical red-baiting which saturates the nation's political atmosphere. This factor could only be counteracted, if slightly, through a rigorous examination for bias, and wide latitude to the defense in challenging jurors both for cause and peremptorily. Neither was permitted by Judge Medina.

FORMAL QUESTIONS

Where a proper method would have necessarily resulted in excuse.

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10 Days in Albany That Will Test Democracy

By Lillian Gates

The next 10 days between now and adjournment day in Albany will be a race against time, with every day's activity counting heavily in the outcome. The foes of democracy

are determined to pass some kind of repressive legislation. Passage of the fascist Ober Bill in Maryland, and the opening of the trial of the Communist leaders will undoubtedly give new impetus to the drive.

On the other side of the ledger, the week's delay forced by mounting opposition to the witchhunt bills, has greatly added to the possibility of victory.

The coming few days are especially important. Still on the calendar, ready to be called up for a vote at any session, (beginning with Monday night) are three bills: The McMullen job witchhunt bill, the Scanlan bill barring independent political parties from the ballot (both in the Senate), and the Scanlan Bill barring the use of public buildings to organizations on the Attorney General's so-called "subversive" list (in the Assembly). The Feinberg-Heck bill empowering the Board of Regents to establish its own list of subversive organizations, membership in which would be cause for dis-

charge is expected in the Senate any day.

ACTION NEEDED

Everything depends on the continuation and expansion of the movement opposing these bills: telephone calls to legislators in Albany daily, telegrams to Dewey and the legislative leaders; a more complete participation of the trade unions in the fight, and a stepping up of efforts to develop in every form possible wider opposition.

Last week saw some important new developments. The fighting spirit and initiative of the most consistent progressive groups forced the silent witchhunt out into the open. As a result new voices spoke up against the bills. Rifts were created in the formerly solid front of Republicans and Democrats. Legislators elected with ALP support began to remember this fact.

Up until last week not a single newspaper outside the Daily Worker, which aided this fight so

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Shotgun Petitions Won't Save Ryan

By Art Shields

The union hiring hall has become such a hot issue on the piers in New York that Joe Ryan, the AFL longshore president and waterfront "king," is circulating petitions against it.

Ryan is circulating these petitions on the West Side docks, which were long regarded as the heart of his "kingdom."

Ryan's officials are telling the men on the job to sign written statements opposing the hiring hall system.

The petitions are shoved into the men's hands on the docks instead of in the union halls because some of the local unions never have meetings and others meet very rarely.

Some of the shop stewards, distributing the petitions, are telling the men that Negroes will get their jobs if they don't sign.

SIGN UNDER DURESS

The petitions are shoved into the men's hands on the docks instead of in the union halls because some of the local unions never have meetings and others meet very rarely.

The anti-hiring hall signatures mean little, however. The signatures are given under duress.

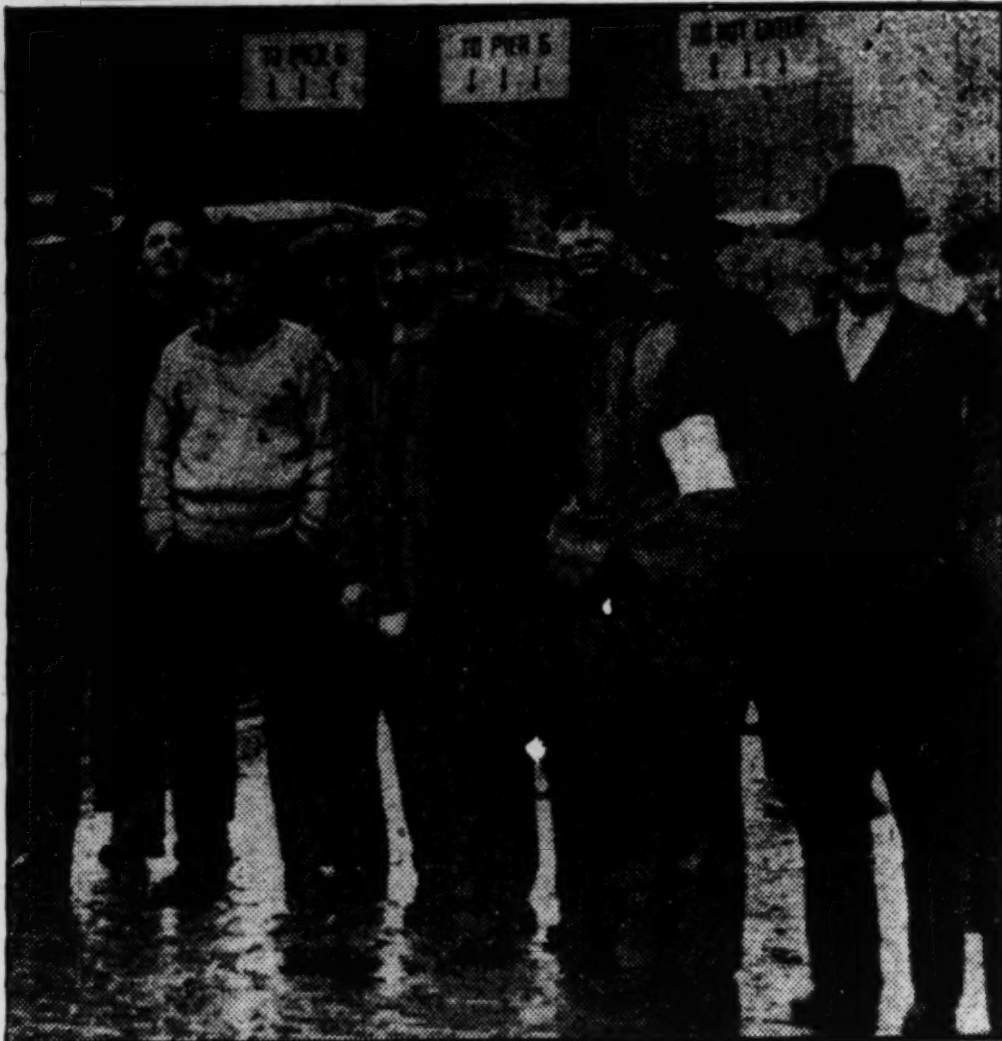
The demand for a union hiring hall, to share out the work in rotation, with older men getting seniority rights, is growing enormously since the rank-and-file strike of last November.

But men sign anti-hiring hall petitions to keep their jobs. Ryan's officials work with the hiring bosses. And the hiring bosses know who doesn't sign.

The hiring is still done on the docks under the "shape-up" system that has made the docks look like slave markets for generations. "SHAPING" FOR JOBS

Men put their cargo hooks in their belts in the morning and take the subway, bus or ferry to the docks, not knowing whether the boss will hire them or not.

The hiring is done at the docks at 7:55 a.m., when bankers are turning over for another 40 winks.



BROOKLYN DOCKERS in recent strike protested contract that Ryan helped employers put over.

The hiring boss comes out of the dock at that time and points his finger at the workers he wants, as they circle around him.

When the finger points a longshoreman gets bread for his kids.

When the finger doesn't point the worker huddles his head down inside his coat and waits out the weather until the hiring boss comes out of the dock again for another "shape-up" at 1 p.m.

'COMMUNISTIC,' SAYS JOE

It's tough waiting outside in the cold or the wet. Men getting \$15 to \$35 a week — which is what many men get — can't throw many nickles on the coffee shop counters. And the weather is rough outside at this time of the year.

Every other day or worse, the average longshoreman gets nothing all day. If he is a Negro or

an older white worker his percentage is less. Negroes are worst off of all.

Ryan told the New York Sun recently that the hiring hall demand was "Communitic." It was dangerous, he said, to get the men together in a hiring hall. The "Communists" would reach them with propaganda in that case, he declared.

But the hiring hall issue has become much bigger than Ryan. And Ryan himself is beginning to lose his grip on the men, as shipping spokesmen sadly admitted to the New York Journal of Commerce during the longshore strike.

New York longshoremen have seen seamen shipping out of hiring halls for the last several years. They have watched the members of the militant "shore gang" local

of the CIO shipyard union that paints and cleans up the ships getting their jobs on a seniority basis in their own headquarters.

And they know that the CIO longshoremen on the west coast lie in bed at home until the union's radio announcer calls them to work.

Nothing stands in the way of a union hiring hall in the port of New York except Joe Ryan, his stooges, the shipowners and the Government.

Unity will defeat that combination.

Union hiring halls will be located in strategic waterfront sections of Brooklyn and the East and West

Sides of New York and in Staten Island and New Jersey.

The hiring hall will not be any good, however, unless it is controlled by the rank and file through a democratic union.

Such a union will elect and control the dispatchers, who post and call out the jobs, and prevent any chiseling or job selling.

The New York Sun would like to see the hiring hall run by Gov. Tom Dewey's Department of Labor. But Dewey works with the shipping interests, so that solution won't do.

The hiring hall system in use on the west coast, however, gives every man a break.

A Miracle on Foley Square?

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Maybe I'm wrong. I hope so. I've seen a lot of courts and trials in the past four decades. But I've never seen anything quite like this. A fair trial will be a miracle on Foley Square!

The jury that sits in the box was not democratically selected from start to finish. It was a product of the Knox system and Medina picked. The Judge's concept of an ideal juror would be a wax dummy out of a store window or the three brass monkeys who see, hear, and know nothing. "Blank as this sheet of paper I hold in my hand," he defined a juror's mind should be. They all solemnly agreed. All that was missing was a broad wink. It was there, figuratively speaking.

Who was rejected by Judge Medina indicates who was acceptable. Aman who met Paul Robeson 24 years ago was out because he said he would believe Robeson if he were a witness. A man who played tennis with Ben Davis—did not stand a chance. But a landlord's wife, a member of the Holy Name Society, a Legionnaire, a member of the A.D.A., a couple of insurance executives, a golfing partner of Forrestal, a lady who read "Out of the Night," a member of the fascist "Tool Owners' Union" were passed by Judge Medina. To say that none of these people have prejudices against Communists is to stretch human credulity to the breaking point.

While this jury was being selected other things were happening at Foley Square. The hearings of an indignant Russian employee of the United Nations and a calm mysterious young woman employee of the Department of Justice were proceeding in this same building, in a nearby courtroom before another Federal judge. Trial date was set for April 1. They are charged with espionage. The trial of the Communists will be on in full force then. What an aura of "impartiality" and "fair trial" will pervade Foley Square.

This blank paper jury, who are not to be locked up, but allowed to go home every night, are not to

be influenced in any way by the next door spy trial. His Honor cautioned them that they are not to read or discuss the trial. They are to live in an imaginary vacuum. It's like a weird movie in a shadow world with Adolphe Menjou in the leading role. He couldn't do it better.

Another aspect of this trial which amazes even habitual court spectators is the hatred and resentment the judge displays toward the defense attorneys. Professional courtesy, recognition of a lawyer's duty to vigorously defend the rights of his client are ignored by Judge Medina. He has threatened reprisal, disbarment, contempt, etc.

These lawyers are all good fighters and are doing a magnificent job. They are determined to defend the Communist leaders in every legal right guaranteed to Americans. The judge acts as if he'd like to throw all the lawyers in jail along with the defendants.

What the judge apparently fears—and he defies them to do it—is that they will establish a record that will expose his prejudices and upset his rulings, even if the jury do their worst.

But I'm not writing off each and every American on that jury as hopeless. They have a great chance to defend the Bill of Rights. None can be sure of just what may happen if they really listen to, and try to understand those 11 other Americans now on trial.

It would be crass stupidity to just sit back and await a miracle on Foley Square. But our comrades are not fatalists either. They will put all they've got into defending even before that jury, the honor, convictions and whole meaning of life to Communists, as Eugene Dennis said. They are in the front line trenches.

Our duty is to pass the ammunition to them—to raise the funds necessary to pay all the bills of legal defense.

Our main job is to build a tremendous mass protest movement against such a thought control trial, a trial of a political party taking place at all.

Expenses will mount during the trial. Let us hear from you today. We are still some short of our \$100,000 goal. Do you want them to lack a single necessary witness or evidence for lack of money? Dollars count right now.

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MEN'S CLOTHING WORKERS' NEWS

Hollander Hails Rockefeller, Shuns Aid to ACW Members

By Bernard Burton

"Too much work without money," is one of the big yields flowing from the "labor statesmanship" of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers. That was the way it was put to us by a slender, pale tailor who has grown gray in the trade; one of the thousands of

tailors who helped found the Amalgamated in militant struggle more than a generation ago, but whose needs have become subordinated to such functions of state as the recent Commodore Hotel luncheon where Louis Hollander all but embraced John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The geniality which Hollander, who is ACW joint board manager, displays to the Rockefeller family quickly shifts to impatience, however, when workers at union meetings ask, How about us? How about such things as time-consuming quality work for which no higher piece rates are paid?

LOSE MONEY

Here Hollander makes short shrift of such knotty problems, shrugging them off, as he did at a recent meeting, with a remark

like this: "So what if a worker will have to put a little more basting in the shoulder."

But the little more basting in the shoulder, the extra pain with lapels, have added up to workers losing ten and 12 dollars a week, performing work for which they receive no compensation. Pay classifications for different grades of work becomes all but meaningless as the union officialdom joins the efficiency program of the employers.

No longer are workers consulted before a Grade Six job is substituted for a cheaper Grade One job, with the piece rates the same.

When a group of workers issued a leaflet protesting the failure to get additional pay for quality work, Hollander rose up at a Local 25 meeting to denounce the protesting tailors. He presented all

the employers arguments and wound up threatening the group.

The same group has been demanding that the union fight for a national minimum wage scale. This is one of their answers to the argument of ACW leaders that if wages are raised in New York the work will be done out of town.

The graying tailor who told us of the increased work load, shook his head sadly as he spoke of "my union." "The workers are cursing the organization," he said. "They shouldn't do it. They should come and build the organization. Then we could stop these things."

Our tailor, a rank and filer, was an old-hand at unionism. Things have to be rebuilt, he said. The workers have to win back the right to elect shop stewards, instead of having stewards ap-

pointed who are favorable to the employers. They must win the right again to hold shop meetings on grievances, something which Amalgamated officials now consider a rude affront.

Years of such practice by the ACW leadership has caused the wages and conditions of the once top-paid Amalgamated workers to sink to the lowest in the needle trades, lower than that of the AFL Ladies Garment Workers and Millinery Workers, with both of these lower than the left-led CIO Furriers.

While other unions were winning through with post-war increases and improvement, conditions for Amalgamated members showed an absolute decline. Shops which paid weekly rates during the war when work was steady are back on piece rates, now that work is slack.

The Committee for a Minimum Wage Scale, which earned Hollander's wrath at the Local 25 meeting, fighting to turn the Amal-



LOUIS HOLLANDER
Embraces Rockefeller

gated back to the tradition of its militant origin. They are fighting for a guaranteed pay scale, for union democracy, for correction of the abuses which the old-timer described, for doing something about the growing lists of unemployed.

"Hollander can make long speeches about the Marshall Plan, against Russia, about the Communists," our tailor noted. "But he has no time to concern himself with the wages, jobs and conditions of the clothing workers."

Clothing Briefs

Mr. Grossman, president of the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association, recently told a production managers' installation meeting that New York manufacturers would have to step up efforts to get better "workmanship" out of workers to compete with out-of-town shops.

How about paying for better workmanship, Mr. Grossman?

NEW LAYOFFS are reported from the Howard overcoat shops and from the Goodstein Bros. topcoat and overcoat shops. Workers for these firms, the two largest in New York, had been working part-time.

WORKERS in the Crawford pants shops walked out in protest against the company buying pants from other firms while there is not enough work for Crawford tailors.

Gladys Dickason, Amalgamated vice president, feels that the union has made a "substantial contribution" to industry "recovery" efforts by not pressing for wage increases.

Unemployed Amalgamated members are also making "recovery efforts." How about a contribution to them, Miss Dickason?

WONDER what's happened to Louis Hollander's post election prediction—that Truman's election meant the repeal of Taft-Hartley?

How to Make Local 25 A Fighting Union

Editor, Daily Worker:

Since elections for the executive board in Local 25 are coming off this week, I talked to some of the workers in my shop about voting for the progressive slate. One of the workers told me to stop bothering him.

"Whom are you trying to kid," he said. "You know as well as I do that there are no democratic elections in our union. There is no secret ballot and opposition candidates have no right to be watchers or to count the vote."

This attitude on the part of many workers is a very wrong one. It doesn't help to build and strengthen our union. Such workers merely throw up their hands in disgust and don't see that by doing this they are undermining their own pay envelopes and their own future interests.

I know that there are no real democratic elections in our union now. The thing to do, therefore, is to get out and fight to see to it that things are changed. And they can't be changed by shrugging one's shoulders.

If the union members demanded a secret ballot and fought hard enough for it, they'd get it. If the workers were to demand the right for it they'd win this demand.

A Clothing Worker.



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What's Happening in the Clothing Shops

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to tell you about what is happening in the clothing shop I work in. We all work piece-work and we all find that our wages per hour have gone down quite a bit this year.

The boss is putting on pressure for better work. The foreman watches every stitch that is sewn and every seam that is pressed.

The bosses are now demanding that a Grade 2 or Grade 4 house do the same kind of work on a garment as a Grade 6 house. Or else they introduce new styles and new methods of work which help to force down our pay envelope. The bosses have succeeded, so

far, because the union leaders have let them get away with it. This is how it is done. A section finds itself hit by a demand for better work or for a new style which causes a cut in wages. The workers complain to the chairman. He tries to convince them that management is right.

If the workers refuse to listen to that baloney, the chairman says he can't do anything about it. He tells them to see the business agent. After making appointments, they finally get to see the business agent. He backs up the chairman. Sometimes he even hints that they might lose their jobs if they don't do as they're told.

If the workers still stand their ground, he throws up his hands and says that he has nothing to do with prices and that they should go see the price adjuster.

The price adjuster is not an elected official and is in no way responsible to the membership. His decisions are invariably such that offer no real compensation to the workers.

Most of the evil stems from the fact that the shop chairman is appointed by the union officials. He is usually closer to the boss than to the workers he is supposed to represent.

If we had elections of chairman and regular shop meetings, the

workers would at least be in the position to see to it that their grievances and their demands were properly taken care of. The time has come for us to insist on democratic elections of shop chairmen and for regular shop meetings. We cannot go on taking more and more pay cuts.

A MEN'S CLOTHING WORKER.



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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Text — and Context Of the Atlantic Pact

(First of a series on the Atlantic Pact)

YOU ARE NOT going to find the full meaning of the North Atlantic Pact simply by reading its text. You won't grasp its full dangers unless you bear in mind all the things which have already been done to carry out this pact—before it was announced or signed. After all, that was one reason for the many months of secret negotiation and the private parleys.



Many years ago, an American President, Abraham Lincoln, commented upon the function of capitalist government, which is to fool as many people as possible as long as possible. On Feb. 14, the very authoritative London Times made the following observation, which is worth recalling as you read the text and the editorial comments of the big press: "Europe can well ignore a certain caution in the wording of the pact," the Times advised its readers, "when it has the reality of American cooperation in defense planning, in joint Chiefs of Staff, in the provision of arms and aircraft and the use of bases."

ONE OF THE KEY articles is No. 9, which proclaims the formation of a council for the implementation of the treaty. "This council shall set up such subsidiary bodies as may be necessary; in particular it shall establish a defense committee which shall recommend measures for the implementation of articles 3 and 5."

When you look up article 3, it says that the signatories of the treaty "by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack."

In other words, they shall rearm. The pact means armament on a big scale. As long ago as last December, Ernest Gross of the State Department was appointed to budget this arms program. Last Tuesday night, the defense ministers of the five Western Union countries agreed to expand their divisions-in-readiness from the present seven to 36 within two years.

The New York Times report said that the cost of making a division ready is \$400,000,000. In other words, the additional arms program already decided upon for only five of the ten signatories (aside from the United States) is almost 12 billion dollars within two years.

Now the total French budget for 1949 is six and a quarter billion, which gives you an idea of the crushing burden upon western Europe, implicit in this pact. And since western Europe doesn't have 12 billion for arms, it gives you a glimpse of what's expected of the American taxpayer—over and above our own rearmament program.

ARTICLE 5 of the pact contains the commitment of each signatory to assist the other in case of attack "by such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force." Since article nine spoke of a committee to implement article five, this can only mean that everything will be gotten under way to put each Atlantic Pact nation into readiness to war.

True, the phrase "as it deems necessary" is a vague one. But the whole background of staff consultations, of establishing bases, of transferring super-bombers to Britain and jet fighters from Britain to France makes this phrase just a gesture.

The pact is not an agreement for consultation at some future time. It is not an expression of solidarity among nations which are in danger. It is an agreement to implement preparations for using armed force, for making war.

Against the background of the Truman administration's refusal to negotiate a mutual non-aggression pact with the USSR, and Norway's similar refusal, plus the refusal to negotiate a single aspect of the present deadlock, and against the background of profound internal crisis in France and Italy, the pact spells preparation for warfare.

Though we cannot say when, or where, or how, the clear intention to prepare for war is the key thing about it.

VIRGIL—Big Deal

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Red-Baiting to Conceal Layoffs

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

It is evident from the hysterical red-baiting that the capitalist press is trying to cover up the mass unemployment in the country. I am now unemployed and am an unskilled worker. I have been following the ads and, if anybody doubts, let him follow a few ads and see.

However, the press is silent; it doesn't see a thing. But this does not help the unemployed feed their families. This conspiracy of silence is their solution to the problem. These fearful men pull down the red smear curtain over the unemployed, over the homeless. But the people do see and they judge. Let us go forward and bring our program to the people. Red smears only show the desperate state the ruling class is in.

A. C.

Impressed By Sample Copy

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:
I read a free sample copy of

the Daily Worker last week and was impressed. I took it by chance at a street corner.

The sincerity of the paper's approach convinced me that I would want to see it passed out every day in different locations. I noted that the Spellman-cemetery dispute was handled ably. Catholics approve your non-slurring fine article.

G. CARRON.

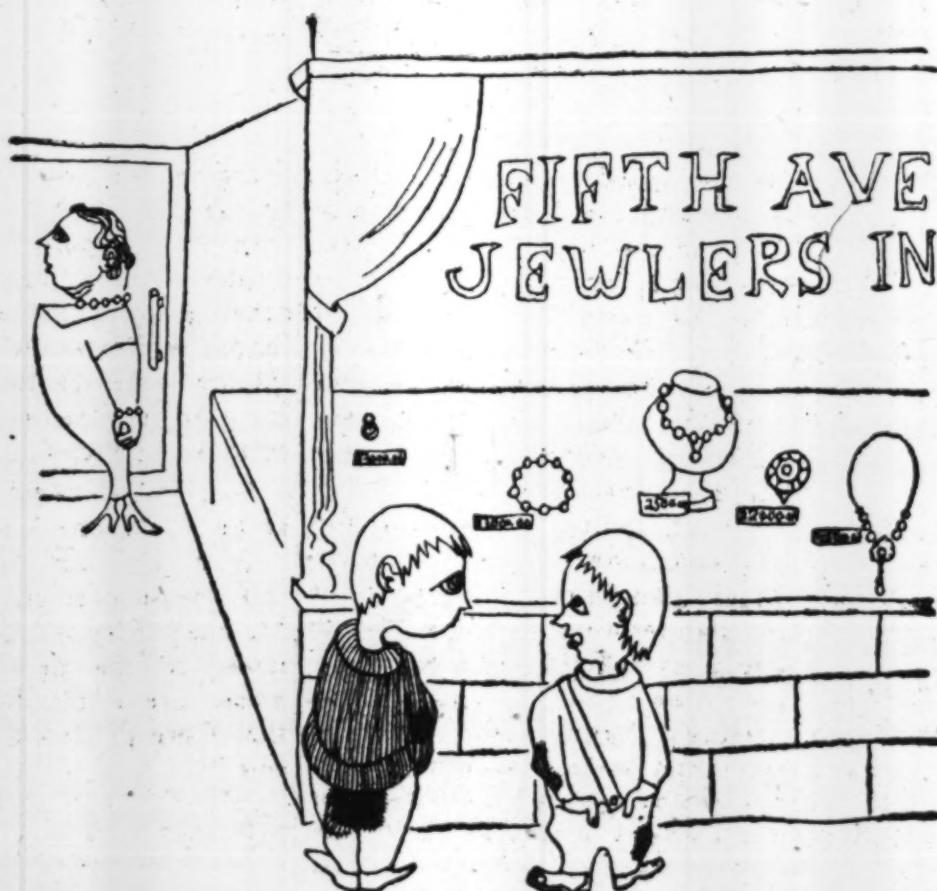
A Bad Bill We Missed

Bronx, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The Martinis Bill No. 1670, introduced by Joseph A. Martinis of the 5th A. D. in the Bronx requires domestic workers to be fingerprinted and pay \$5 per year for a permit to work.

This bill was not listed in your legislative column on Tuesday, March 8. I am writing to call this to your attention, since such a law would have many adverse implications.

R. GRAHAM.



"They say the world does not owe us a living, but it sure owes us an explanation."

World of Labor

By George Morris

That Wasn't What the Marshallites Promised

EXPORTS FOR 1948, says the Department of Commerce, dropped by nearly three billions—\$16,800,000,000 compared with \$19,700,000,000 in 1947. This, despite a year of Marshall Plan exports—and some substantial loans to West European countries. On the other hand, our imports rose from \$8,500,000,000 to \$10,500,000,000.

This should effectively answer those labor leaders who saw skyrocketing exports as a result of the Marshall Plan, and lasting "prosperity" for us, as a result. It was that type of propaganda that was most responsible for drawing support for the Marshallites in trade union ranks. The workers in America, never convinced that there is a way out of a capitalist crisis, are perpetually jittery lest the dreaded thirties come back. They are most impressed with the proposal that promises to postpone the layoffs and dealings with the home relief bureau.



The Department of Commerce Bureau's figures and the Census Bureau's underestimated statistics on unemployment, should be a sufficient double-check to show that both claims and hopes had no real basis.

The Commerce Department also revealed that the European countries are scraping the bottom of their gold and dollar reserve barrels. On the other hand, it is also becoming increasingly apparent that for every dollar in exports we send "free" to Western Europe, we have shut off about another dollar in potential paid-for exports to the Soviet Union and the East European socialist sphere.

THERE IS ALSO increasing indication that much of the trade is artificial. The United Nations Economic Commission announced that European countries will have about 2,000,000 tons of coal to export in the next three months, but no one wants to buy it because there is no money around to pay for it. But 3,700,000 tons of U. S. coal will be exported to Europe for that period because there is a commitment to take that coal, need it or not—and it's free anyway.

American workers, with 5,000,000 on the streets and about twice that number working short weeks, have good reason to be interested in expanded foreign trade. It is now commonly understood that a healthy and rising economy in other lands makes for rising exports of American products. But the Marshall Plan is not promoting the kind of recovery that promotes a real trade.

LEADERS OF the CIO and AFL see the facts, but they are very reluctant to admit that they have been humbugging their members to get a labor OK for the cold war policy. Nevertheless, some things about Wall Street's plan to "recover" Europe are causing even these right-wing leaders to scream. Last week CIO News noted that of 12 proposed "trustees" for the Ruhr district, at least half "were closely identified with the Nazi regime." Among them, noted the CIO News, was a director of Krupp. Another "was Hitler's closest adviser on tank construction."

"Our war aim," says CIO News, "was certainly not to turn back fundamental controls to the men who promoted the aggressive Nazi system and untold suffering on every section of the globe. Our war aim was not to permit the development of a new, slightly refurbished German imperial system."

We are glad to see the CIO's leadership join the camp of "Moscow agents," although others saw these developments shaping two or more years ago. In the next issue of CIO News editor Allan L. Swim says in his weekly cable from Europe that the Marshallites in Western Europe aren't putting through the "necessary social reforms" the people want. Dollars, he writes, won't assure recovery even by 1952.

Those in the CIO's leadership who are sincere will soon come to the conclusion that the sponsors of the Marshall Plan never were interested in "feeding the hungry." They were only using that promise as a bribe for the real project—a pro-war military bloc against the socialist part of Europe and Asia.

COMING: What Are the Jobless Thinking? . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker

Organize Nat'l Crusade To Free Mrs. Ingram

A national crusade to free Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons from life imprisonment in a Georgia prison, was announced Saturday by the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family. The crusade was discussed at a press conference, in the Hotel Theresa, 125 St. and Seventh Ave.

The Ingrams were first condemned to death for the self-defense slaying of a white farmer who molested Mrs. Ingram. Nation-wide protest however forced the Georgia Supreme Court to commute the death sentences.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, of Washington, D. C., a founder of the National Association of Colored Women. Mrs. Therese Robinson, of Washington, D. C., National Grand Directress of the Elks Civil Liberties Committee, is executive secretary, and Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, of Brooklyn, prominent civic and church leader, is vice-chairman. Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. Jackson were present at the conference.

A committee statement declared Mrs. Ingram's case "symbolizes the cruel treatment meted out to colored women throughout the nation who are the victims of discrimination, lynch terror, and segregation."

"We want the world to know that American women, Negro and white, will no longer tolerate this blot of shame in which a Negro family is torn asunder because of Jimcrow justice," Mrs. Ingram, it noted, is the mother of 12 children.

"We urge the women of America North and South to join us in this mighty crusade to free Mrs. Ingram and her two sons."

Mrs. Robinson declared that local

Fight Job Bias At Safeway

After meeting a committee from a number of community organizations on Friday evening, the assistant district manager of Safeway Stores promised to take under consideration the hiring of Jews and Negroes in the store at White Plains Road and Allerton Ave.

The committee, composed of the Allerton Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress, Williamsbridge Consumer and Tenants Council, Communist Party and American Labor Party, declared that if no definite answer is provided by Wednesday a mass campaign, including picketing and boycotting, would be undertaken.

Earlier Belgian Elections Likely

BRUSSELS, March 20 (UP).—Regent Prince Charles probably will dissolve Parliament the last week in April and call for general elections in June, several months before they are scheduled, government sources said today.

These sources said Premier Paul-Henri Spaak's Socialist-Catholic coalition government is "hopelessly deadlocked" on virtually all major internal political issues.

CCNY Student Council Raps Anti-Bias Fighters

In a turbulent nine-hour meeting Friday night, the City College student Council betrayed its campaign pledges and voted to condemn the actions of nine students who had carried the fight to oust the bigots Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and William C. Davis to a CCNY-NYU basketball game at Madison Square Garden.

This was the first action of the semester on this issue by the Council, which was elected last December on a platform that called for strong, consistent action to remove

local committees will be set up throughout the country. "We are coming together as a group of women from all walks of life, and our main idea is the freedom of this mother and her children."

Present also were Halois Moorehead, treasurer of the committee, and Maude White, the committee's administrative secretary. The headquarters will be in the Hotel Theresa.

French Vote in County Elections

PARIS, March 20.—Under sunny skies, French men and women voted for half of the nation's county councilmen today.

Some 12,000,000 persons, about half of the French electorate, are expected to ballot and a heavy early vote was reported.

It was the first election by direct popular vote since October, 1947.

The polls opened at 8 a. m. and closed at 6 p. m. in 1,508 of the nation's cantons or constituencies. All of metropolitan France, Algeria and Corsica voted except Paris and its immediate suburbs in the Seine department.

Young Workers' Conference Called

The Young Progressives of New York will hold young workers' conference April 2 at 12:30 p. m. at 139 Fifth Ave.

A minimum program to be submitted will propose \$1 an hour minimum wage, equal pay for equal work, neighborhood committees to fight discrimination in unemployment, a broad program of public works, adequate job insurance for all unemployed, on-the-job training programs under union supervision, shorter work week at present pay, extension of 52-20.

Unions, shops, officers and community groups are asked to send young workers to this conference.

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Harlem Holds 2 Meetings To Save the Trenton Six

By John Hudson Jones

Action to save the Trenton Six was urged at two large street meetings and in a 20-block parade in Harlem Saturday. The Senate's filibuster betrayal of civil rights legislation was denounced at the meetings. The meetings, sponsored by Communist City Coun-

cilman Benjamin J. Davis, was organized by the New York County Committee of the Communist Party.

The first meeting, beginning at 2 p. m. at 126 St. and Lenox Ave. and running until 4 p. m. attracted over 1,000 listeners despite the windy sub-freezing weather. It was chaired by Walter Garland. Placards were carried denouncing the frame-up and death sentence against six Trenton Negroes for the murder of a white merchant. The case is being appealed by the Civil Rights Congress.

Howard Johnson, State Educational Director of the Communist Party reviewed the case and declared "if these innocent men are legally lynched, a campaign of terror will be launched against the Negro people all over the nation."

Johnson called upon the people of Harlem to "protest again and again" to New Jersey authorities, "to show them they can't get away with framing up Negroes."

"The ruling class of this country wants to drown the protest of the Negro people in blood," Johnson charged, and assailing "misleaders of the Negro people like Walter White and Lester Granger who play the Uncle Tom role to the Rockefellers and the DuPonts." White is secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and Granger is the Urban League secretary.

Denouncing White for "boasting about what the Marshall Plan will do for the colonial peoples," Johnson declared, "this humbug is exposed by what the Truman Plan is doing to Negroes right here at home as witness how he sunned himself in Florida while Negro rights were being betrayed in the Senate."

Commenting on the Atlantic Pact and the "war drive of Wall Street" Johnson said "they're organizing a war to try and wipe out Socialism in Russia, the first country to let people live together



HOWARD JOHNSON
Speaks for Trenton 6

as human beings regardless of race, creed or color."

Evelyn Weiner, Speaking for the East Side Communist Party, pledged "to move all the people of the East Side to fight against the frame-ups of Negroes everywhere."

Other speakers were Herbert Wheelin, chairman of the Harlem Region of the Communist Party, Everett Thomas and Rose Gaudin.

After this rally, 500, marching behind banners reading "Free the Trenton Six," went south along Lenox Avenue to 116 Street, west to Seventh Avenue, then north to 126 Street and Seventh Avenue where an hour-long demonstration was held.

Do your shop-mates know about "penthouse juries"? And how to fight for a democratic jury system? If not, introduce them to the Daily Worker.

Urges US-Soviet Declaration Against War

Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, political analyst and author, yesterday called upon the United States government to agree to Stalin's proposal for a declaration against war. Dr. Schuman's proposal was made while he discussed the North Atlantic Pact with over 500 in the City Center Casino at a meeting sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Dr. Schuman said that while he did not agree with the Soviet Union that the pact will "inevitably lead to war," he did think that as presently constituted it "will lead to a supercolossal arms race which will impoverish the world."

Pointing out the Pact is the first military alliance made by the U. S. Schuman traced its inception from Winston Churchill's Fulton, Missouri, speech, through the Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan, the Brussels treaty, and the Arthur S. Vandenberg resolution.

The Pact he said could provoke war "since peace depends on a measure of agreement with the Soviet Union and between Eastern and Western Europe."

According to the U. S. government, Dr. Schuman declared, it is in the national interest to halt what they called "the expansion of the Soviet Union and world communism." "I have no quarrel with this definition," Schuman said.

He did however have some disagreements with Secretary of State Dean Acheson's interpretation and comment on the Pact. Contrary to Acheson's idea that western democracies cannot plan war, Schuman pointed out that the U. S. "has fought several aggressive wars as have the other signatories of the Pact." Both the wars he said "paid the United States handsomely indeed," while several of the European signatories "have conquered peoples in Asia and Africa."

The Pact takes from Congress the power to declare war, and instead of promoting national security would tend to "suppress" American civil liberties, Schuman said.

The meeting was chaired by Mary Van Kleeck prominent sociologist.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Text — and Context Of the Atlantic Pact

(First of a series on the Atlantic Pact)

YOU ARE NOT going to find the full meaning of the North Atlantic Pact simply by reading its text. You won't grasp its full dangers unless you bear in mind all the things which have already been done to carry out this pact—before it was announced or signed. After all, that was one reason for the many months of secret negotiation and the private parleys.



Many years ago, an American President, Abraham Lincoln, commented upon the function of capitalist government, which is to fool as many people as possible as long as possible. On Feb. 14, the very authoritative London Times made the following observation, which is worth recalling as you read the text and the editorial comments of the big press: "Europe can well ignore a certain caution in the wording of the pact," the Times advised its readers, "when it has the reality of American cooperation in defense planning, in joint Chiefs of Staff, in the provision of arms and aircraft and the use of bases."

ONE OF THE KEY articles is No. 9, which proclaims the formation of a council for the implementation of the treaty. "This council shall set up such subsidiary bodies as may be necessary; in particular it shall establish a defense committee which shall recommend measures for the implementation of articles 3 and 5."

When you look up article 3, it says that the signatories of the treaty "by means of continuous and effective self-help and mutual aid, will maintain and develop their individual and collective capacity to resist armed attack."

In other words, they shall rearm. The pact means armament on a big scale. As long ago as last December, Ernest Gross of the State Department was appointed to budget this arms program. Last Tuesday night, the defense ministers of the five Western Union countries agreed to expand their divisions-in-readiness from the present seven to 36 within two years.

The New York Times report said that the cost of making a division ready is \$400,000,000. In other words, the additional arms program already decided upon for only five of the ten signatories (aside from the United States) is almost 12 billion dollars within two years.

Now the total French budget for 1949 is six and a quarter billion, which gives you an idea of the crushing burden upon western Europe, implicit in this pact. And since western Europe doesn't have 12 billion for arms, it gives you a glimpse of what's expected of the American taxpayer—over and above our own rearmament program.

ARTICLE 5 of the pact contains the commitment of each signatory to assist the other in case of attack "by such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force." Since article nine spoke of a committee to implement article five, this can only mean that everything will be gotten under way to put each Atlantic Pact nation into readiness to war.

True, the phrase "as it deems necessary" is a vague one. But the whole background of staff consultations, of establishing bases, of transferring super-bombers to Britain and jet fighters from Britain to France makes this phrase just a gesture.

The pact is not an agreement for consultation at some future time. It is not an expression of solidarity among nations which are in danger. It is an agreement to implement preparations for using armed force, for making war.

Against the background of the Truman administration's refusal to negotiate a mutual non-aggression pact with the USSR, and Norway's similar refusal, plus the refusal to negotiate a single aspect of the present deadlock, and against the background of profound internal crisis in France and Italy, the pact spells preparation for warfare.

Though we cannot say when, or where, or how, the clear intention to prepare for war is the key thing about it.

VIRGIL—Big Deal

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Red-Baiting to Conceal Layoffs

New York Editor, Daily Worker: It is evident from the hysterical red-baiting that the capitalist press is trying to cover up the mass unemployment in the country. I am now unemployed and am an unskilled worker. I have been following the ads and, if anybody doubts, let him follow a few ads and see.

However, the press is silent; it doesn't see a thing. But this does not help the unemployed feed their families. This conspiracy of silence is their solution to the problem. These fearful men pull down the red smear curtain over the unemployed, over the homeless. But the people do see and they judge. Let us go forward and bring our program to the people. Red smears only show the desperate state the ruling class is in.

A. C.

Impressed By Sample Copy

New York Editor, Daily Worker: I read a free sample copy of

the Daily Worker last week and was impressed. I took it by chance at a street corner.

The sincerity of the paper's approach convinced me that I would want to see it passed out every day in different locations. I noted that the Spellman-cemetery dispute was handled ably. Catholics approve your non-slurring fine article.

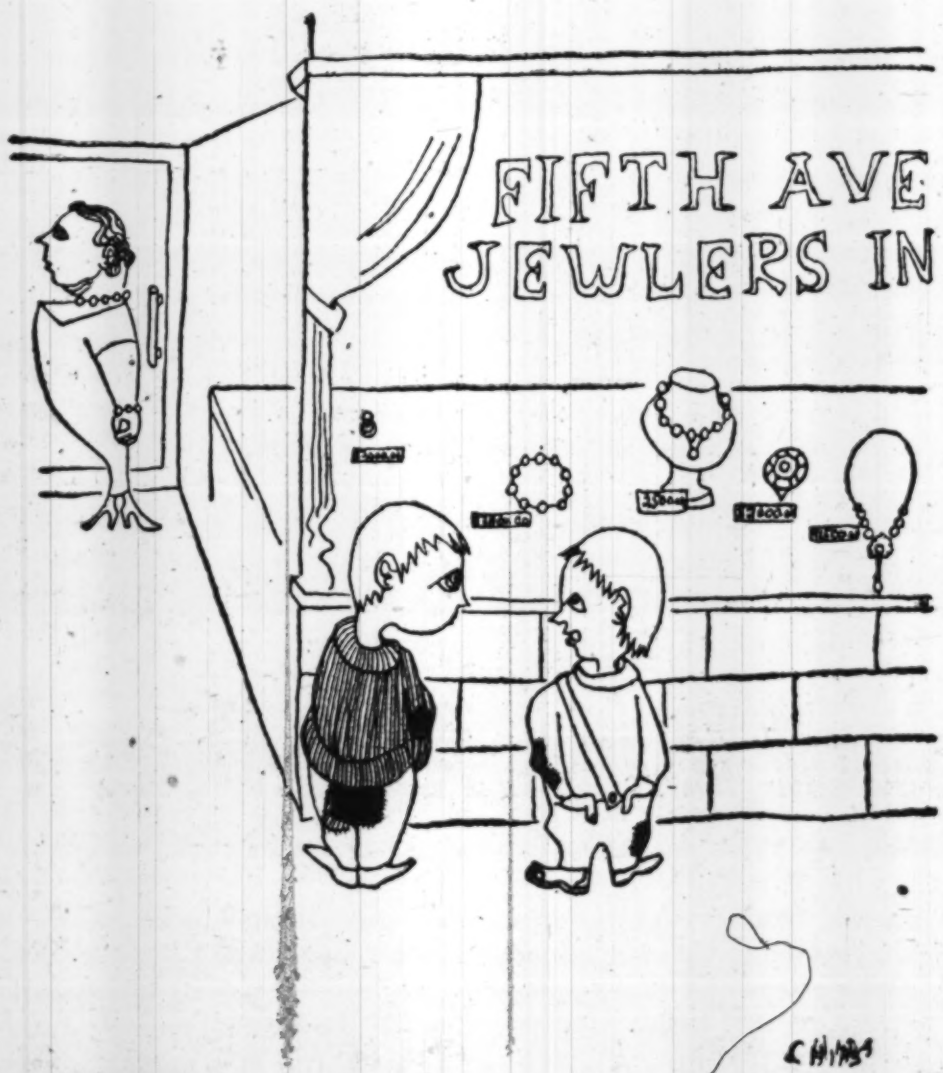
G. CARRON.

A Bad Bill We Missed

Bronx, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: The Martinis Bill No. 1670, introduced by Joseph A. Martinis of the 5th A. D. in the Bronx requires domestic workers to be fingerprinted and pay \$5 per year for a permit to work.

This bill was not listed in your legislative column on Tuesday, March 8. I am writing to call this to your attention, since such a law would have many adverse implications.

R. GRAHAM.



"They say the world does not owe us a living, but it sure owes us an explanation."

World of Labor

By George Morris

That Wasn't What the Marshallites Promised

EXPORTS FOR 1948, says the Department of Commerce, dropped by nearly three billions—\$16,800,000,000 compared with \$19,700,000,000 in 1947. This, despite a year of Marshall Plan exports—and some substantial loans to West European countries. On the other hand, our imports rose from \$8,500,000,000 to \$10,500,000,000.

This should effectively answer those labor leaders who saw skyrocketing exports as a result of the Marshall Plan, and lasting "prosperity" for us, as a result. It was that type of propaganda that was most responsible for drawing support for the Marshallites in trade union ranks. The workers in America, never convinced that there is a way out of a capitalist crisis, are perpetually jittery lest the dreaded thirties come back. They are most impressed with the proposal that promises to postpone the layoffs and dealings with the home relief bureau.

The Department of Commerce Bureau's figures and the Census Bureau's underestimated statistics on unemployment, should be a sufficient double-check to show that both claims and hopes had no real basis.

The Commerce Department also revealed that the European countries are scraping the bottom of their gold and dollar reserve barrels. On the other hand, it is also becoming increasingly apparent that for every dollar in exports we send "free" to Western Europe, we have shut off about another dollar in potential paid-for exports to the Soviet Union and the East European socialist sphere.

THERE IS ALSO increasing indication that much of the trade is artificial. The United Nations Economic Commission announced that European countries will have about 2,000,000 tons of coal to export in the next three months, but no one wants to buy it because there is no money around to pay for it. But 3,700,000 tons of U. S. coal will be exported to Europe for that period because there is a commitment to take that coal, need it or not—and it's free anyway.

American workers, with 5,000,000 on the streets and about twice that number working short weeks, have good reason to be interested in expanded foreign trade. It is now commonly understood that a healthy and rising economy in other lands makes for rising exports of American products. But the Marshall Plan is not promoting the kind of recovery that promotes a real trade.

LEADERS OF THE CIO and AFL see the facts, but they are very reluctant to admit that they have been humbugging their members to get a labor OK for the cold war policy. Nevertheless, some things about Wall Street's plan to "recover" Europe are causing even these right-wing leaders to scream. Last week CIO News noted that of 12 proposed "trustees" for the Ruhr district, at least half "were closely identified with the Nazi regime." Among them, noted the CIO News, was a director of Krupp. Another "was Hitler's closest adviser on tank construction."

"Our war aim," says CIO News, "was certainly not to turn back fundamental controls to the men who promoted the aggressive Nazi system and untold suffering on every section of the globe. Our war aim was not to permit the development of a new, slightly refurbished German imperial system."

We are glad to see the CIO's leadership join the camp of "Moscow agents," although others saw these developments shaping two or more years ago. In the next issue of CIO News editor Allan L. Swim says in his weekly cable from Europe that the Marshallites in Western Europe aren't putting through the "necessary social reforms" the people want. Dollars, he writes, won't assure recovery even by 1952.

Those in the CIO's leadership who are sincere will soon come to the conclusion that the sponsors of the Marshall Plan never were interested in "feeding the hungry." They were only using that promise as a bribe for the real project—a pro-war military bloc against the socialist part of Europe and Asia.

COMING: What Are the Jobless Thinking? . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker

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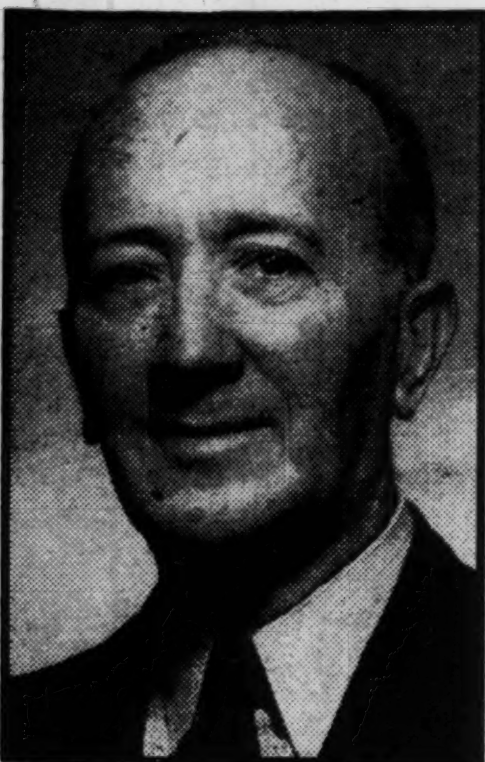
The So-Called Trial

THE TRIAL of the 12 Communist leaders opens today.

This is the first trial in American history in which citizens face long terms for their political views, for their philosophy and ideals.

The trial of the 12 is in fact a trial of the American Communist Party and its platform.

The trial has been carefully prepared by the real rulers of our country. These are the Big Business trusts which own most of America's industrial and financial wealth. It has been ordered by them as a necessary part of their far-reaching conspiracy to destroy the American Constitution. They want to bring fascism to the USA—to ready the country for a war for world domination.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

It's an old pattern. Mussolini used it in Italy, Hitler in Germany, and Franco in Spain. They all enslaved their countries "to fight Communism."

THE INDICTMENT is not an ordinary one charging such and such criminal actions on such and such a date. The indictment charges that the 12 men organized a political party in 1945, and have taught and advocated the principles of Marxism-Leninism. It is the teachings of these men which is their alleged crime, not anything else. The frame-up is that the Government sets out to prove that the 100-year-old teachings of Marxism-Leninism, of scientific Socialism, are criminal teachings.

Out of a handpicked group, some of them linked to rabidly anti-Communist groups like the Holy Name Society, others employed by big corporations which hand-pick their employees politically, a jury is selected to judge the principles of Marxism-Leninism. The comical pretense is maintained that these jurors have not been touched or influenced by the anti-Communist barrage in the press.

While the Government hunts for "Communists" among 2,500,000 employees, while the President maligns them as "traitors," while the entire foreign policy of the Government rests on the propaganda of a "Communist menace," a trial is rigged up to judge the Communist Party program. This is not a trial in any decent sense whatsoever. It is the legal alibi for a political sensation whose aim is, by outlawing the Communist Party, to choke and gag every independent political expression in the country.

TO INDICATE the grim determination to rush the outlawing of the Communist Party's program, the Court first severs the case of W. Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, from the trial of the other defendants.

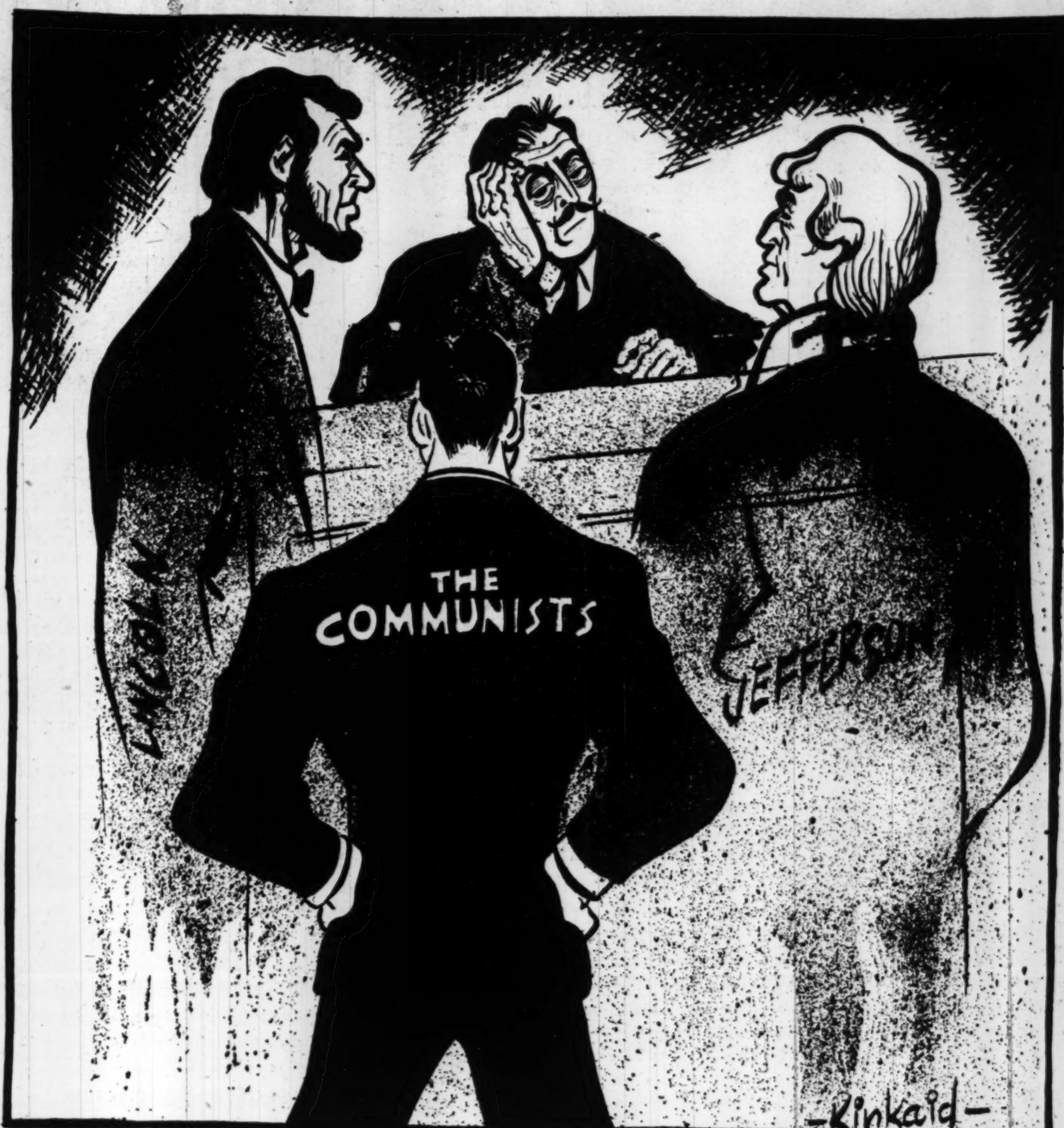
And then the Court coldly refuses to permit Foster to state his case, his views, in written deposition to the Court as is provided for by law. By denying Foster the right to defend himself through a written deposition, the Court is actually trying Foster in absentia, without permitting him the slightest legal right to defend himself. For the verdicts sought by the Government apply to Foster, the chairman of the Party, no less than to the other defendants.

As Chairman of the Party, Foster's presence in the trial, his right to written statements in the case, are indispensable for the other defendants. Foster's long record of service in the labor movement, his lifelong devotion to the cause of American labor, are a vital part of the defense. By summarily rebuffing Foster's demand to send depositions to the trial, the Court displays once again the ruthless political goal of this spectacle.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE should not forget the German Reichstag Fire Trial frameup, nor the Sacco-Vanzetti frameup, nor the Tom Mooney frameup. It should not forget the Scottsboro frameup, nor the Trenton Six legal lynching. The trial of the Communist 12 is of the same order.

The country should demand a halt to this ominous effort to outlaw a political philosophy and a political party by the courts, and by organized hysteria. The right of W. Z. Foster to state his views in writing should be insisted upon by every person concerned with decency.

ON TRIAL



Browder Peddles Wall St. Alibi--Blame Communists

By Gus Hall

Wall Street's apologist, Earl Browder, has finally dropped his phony pen-name of "Americus" and is now openly peddling his wares of anti-Communism. It is possible that this is indicative of the success of the work Clare Boothe Luce is reportedly "doing with Mr. Browder." Since 1945, when Browder was removed as chairman of the Communist Political Association and later expelled from membership in the reconstituted Communist Party he has taken the usual path of renegades to the working-class movement. For a very short time, he issued statements professing loyalty to the Communist Party and the working class. Then, there began to appear pamphlets under the name of "Americus." It was not difficult to trace these vicious slanderous attacks on the Communist Party and its leaders, William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis to their author.



HALL

Now, Browder has dropped this mask and under his own name circulates pamphlets that continue the slanderous reactionary red-baiting campaign. In these pamphlets, he now proclaims "full agreement" with the content of the "Americus" pamphlet.

Notwithstanding the character of Browder's activities, only last year he made application for readmission into the Communist Party. The 14th convention of the Communist Party rejected this application. It is clear now, as it was then, that the purpose of Mr. Browder was to get into the Party in order to carry on his anti-Party activities.

ECHOES WALL ST.

It is not accidental that Browder's activities correspond to the attacks of Wall Street against the American people and the Com-

munist Party. Wall Street has called on all its reserves for the most concentrated drive to force the Communist Party underground and, through that well travelled road to fascism, to destroy our democratic rights and to place the ball and chain of fascism and war on the American people.

Judging from his rotographed pamphlet, Browder has been given some new assignments. Among the first is to use all the lies, falsehoods, fakery and misquotations he can scrape up to find a way of placing the blame on the Communists and the Left trade union leaders for all the vicious anti-labor acts of capitalism and its flunkies.

Browder has worked out a formula for this double-dealing that he applies to all problems. It is to admit to only the most obvious and undeniable actions of reaction; but to do this only for the purpose of charging the working class, trade unions, or the Communist Party with the responsibility for these crimes. Then he rushes to the other side of the street and defends, whitewashes and apologies for the same reactionary force and for the very same "admitted" reactionary policies.

So now, let us follow the peddler as he works one side of the street.

It is very difficult for anyone at this late to pass off the Truman or Marshall Plan as progressive policies. So the peddler admits his wares are a bit damaged, admits that these policies are "not progressive."

But who is responsible for these policies of the Truman administration? The left wing, the Communists, says Browder, not Wall Street, not big business, not even Truman, but the left wing. The "explanation" that Mr. Browder gives is as idiotic as the thought itself.

According to him, the Communists booed Henry Wallace at a meeting in New York and this frightened Mr. Truman to go to the "right," into the arms of Wall Street. So the fault is not with

Wall Street or Truman, but with the Communists.

The AFL and CIO leadership by and large support the war plans of the Truman Administration and the CIO has left the progressive path of its earlier years. Now, to an ordinary person it would seem that individuals like Murray, Green, Carey and Dubinsky had something to do with these trends.

Oh, no, says the philosopher of Teheran. It's the Reds. It is "the Left Wing which is therefore the key factor . . . to what is taking place in the labor movement."

Last year, Walter Reuther led a movement in the United Auto Workers to place an escalator clause into the General Motors contract. As a result of this clause, the General Motors workers received a 3-cent-per-hour wage cut on March 1. Are Reuther and the Social Democrats to blame for this?

Of course not, says Earl "Americus" Browder. It's the workers and the Left Wing that must take the blame. "Yet the mass of workers supported their leaders in these settlements." And "the Left Wing failed in its efforts to raise a revolt against these terms in the UAW." So, as you see, Reuther and General Motors Corp., had nothing to do with this sellout.

Michael Quill betrayed the interests of the people of New York, including the transport workers when he joined the Real Estate-Banker forces and among other things led the fight to raise the subway fare to 10 cents. Who is to be blamed for this?

Why, of course, the Communists, says the champion of "Morgan-to-Browder" policy. "When the Left Wing proceeded to mobilize the Left unions against Quill, the latter found refuge against the terrific public barrage by moving into the camp of Murray." So according to Browder, if only everyone would have remained silent, Quill could have betrayed the workers by supporting the bankers

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Press Roundup

THE TIMES trots out its very best doubletalk to alibi the Atlantic Pact and exposes its deceit by calling the war instrument a new popular front. "The new popular front does have a moral basis," argues the Times "it is not aimed at aggression... it is purely defensive... if its liberties are not threatened, it will never order a single soldier to march or fire a single shot."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sets up a few straw men for President Truman to fight with over the present sellout of Negro rights, which, he, as leader of the Democratic administration, permitted without a peep. "He has made little effort to win Congressional support..." says the Tribune in a friendly critical tone, but has

back pats for Truman's Florida remarks when he "counseled patience and understanding" for the Democrats and Republicans who just finished knifing 15 million Negroes in the back.

THE NEWS inquiring photographer asked six prominent men if the former Italian colonies should be returned to her. All six answered "Yes" and they are Jim Farley, ex-Postmaster General, Mayor William O'Dwyer, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Generoso Pope, publisher and one time friend of Mussolini, Democratic John McCormack, and Republican Congressman Joseph Martin. The gist of their reasons for giving back the colonies is that the Italian government is, as Farley put it "making such a determined fight against Communism."

BROWDER PEDDLES WALL ST. ALIBI—BLAME COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page 7) and still say that he would rather be called a red by a rat than what I rightfully can call him now.

Most Americans have been convinced that the Republican and Democratic parties and their Big Business masters were responsible for the reactionary policies of the 80th Congress. Now try and follow the twists and fakery as Browder in his pamphlet places this responsibility on the Communist Party. First, the Communists booted Wallace in New York City.

"It is not an exaggeration to say that the jeers and cat-calls with which the Left greeted Wallace's speech in the Garden... were equally responsible... for the dismissal of Wallace and for Truman's sharp turn to the right."

So now the voodoo artist has reached a point where the booing of the Communists pushed Wallace out of the Cabinet and frightened Truman into the lap of Wall Street. And then says Browder:

"Wallace's dismissal from the Cabinet opened the way for the Republican Party sweep in the

1946 Congressional elections less than six weeks later, and for the consequent black record of the 80th Congress."

So there you have it. The trick is finished. It almost seems unnecessary to even say that it is obviously nonsense with a vengeance.

So on and on the peddler goes, admitting the actions of the reactionary forces that are undeniable and then by fakery and other tricks of the trade, placing the responsibility for such actions and policies on the workers, Communists, left wing, Progressive Party and the trade unions.

Maybe the following paragraph will give us some insight into this mystic crystal ball-gazing mind of Browder. When writing about Truman, Browder stated:

"Fate had whispered in his ear that he would be nominated and elected as the next President, and his job was to cooperate with fate. This he did, in the most business-like way."

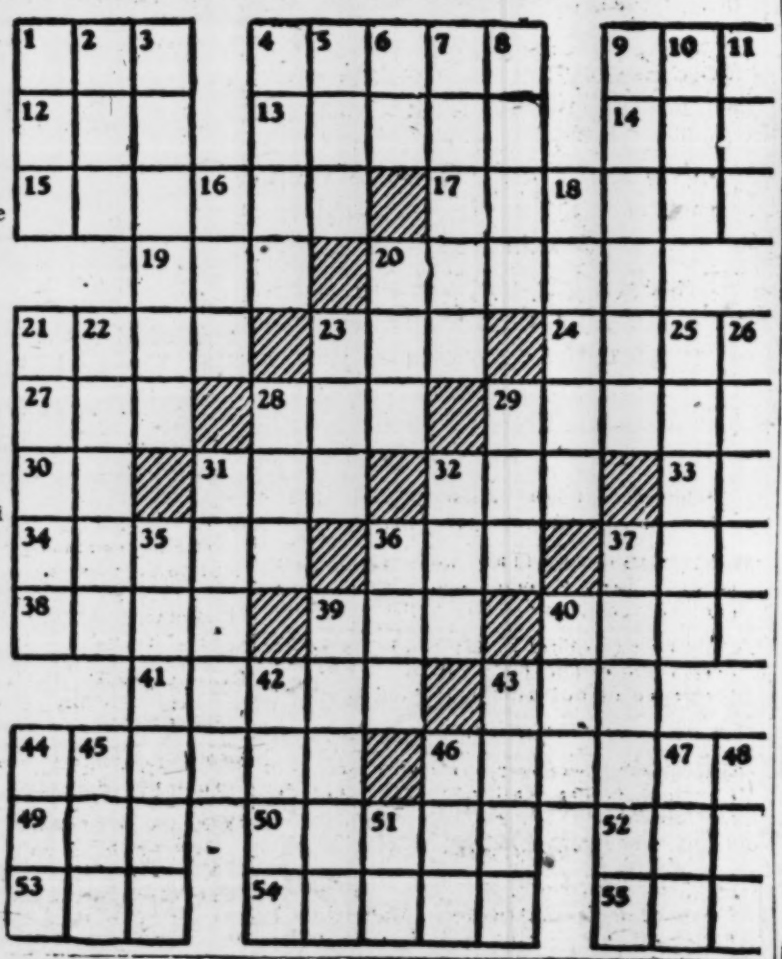
And all this trash is peddled under the guise of Marxism.

(Continued Tomorrow)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Head covering
 - Chasm
 - Aeriform fluid
 - Ostrichlike bird
 - Cogs
 - To be obliged to
 - Small rodent
 - Low rolling noise
 - Faucet
 - Hard mineral
 - Month
 - To intimidate
 - Merry saying
 - Pronoun
 - Female swine
 - Engine
 - Symbol for nickel
 - Diffident
 - Mongrel
 - Prefix: two
 - To make amends
 - Knave of clubs
 - Meadow
 - Robert Louis Stevenson character
 - Carpet
 - Earth (poetic)
 - Painter's stand
 - Cover
 - Packing for a piston
 - Large wave
 - Bitter vetch
 - Military decoration
 - Girl's name
 - Greek letter
 - Mockery
 - To speak

- VERTICAL**
- Border
 - Chalice
 - Tortoise
 - On the summit of
 - Wager
 - You (poetic)
 - To scatter
 - To close
 - Drinking cup
 - Instrument for making holes in leather
 - To witness
 - Month
 - Army officer
 - Heap
 - Person bringing misfortune
 - Argument
 - Demure
 - Sedate
 - Test
 - Pronoun
 - Silent
 - To move stealthily
 - Feline
 - City on the Black Sea
 - Chum
 - Long-handled spoons
 - Rhythm
 - Wire measure
 - Prefix: half
 - Bulbous flowering plant
 - Teamster's cry
 - Dexterity
 - Prohibition
 - Eggs
 - Manner
 - Note of scale



Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

TERA RETE ERR
AREA AXIS VIA
MAJOR TESTIFY
ERODED ACTS
LOC EN APT
OPT INDICT HI
GAS OS ME HEN
EL STEPS ARK
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ASEA SELDOM
QUARTER OZONE
URN WAGE ENCS
ABS ONYX SYRZ

Ask FHA Act on Levittown Bias

The American Labor Party yesterday disputed the assertion made to a delegation by Thomas G. Grace, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, that Federal approval of mortgages on Levittown, L. I., be withdrawn on the ground of racial discrimination against Negroes in Levittown leases and contracts.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, submitted to Grace a memorandum stating:

"You must be aware of the fact that the highest court in the land, the Supreme Court of the United States, has clearly condemned restrictive covenants. Moreover, the FHA has the obvious power to commence an equity suit to withdraw its mortgages from Levittown on the ground that the use of Federal funds to aid discrimination against Negroes violates public policy and constitutional guarantees."

Schutzer declared, "Unless the FHA takes prompt legal action to cancel or modify the Levittown mortgages, the ALP will institute such action in the public interest."

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2,000 EXPECTED AT PARLEY SATURDAY TO PLAN MAY DAY

Two thousand delegates are expected at the United Labor and People's Conference for May Day, to be held this Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

Hundreds of union representatives, shop stewards, and other active shop workers will plan labor's participation in the May Day Parade, which will highlight the demand for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and the return of the Wagner Act, without compromise.

The parade also will issue the call for the 30-hour week without reduction in pay, for increased unemployment insurance benefits to meet rising unemployment, for higher wages and for action to lower prices.

Hundreds of delegates from tenant and consumer organizations and groups throughout the city will also be at the conference to discuss how the May Day Parade can express the wrath of the working people at the bi-partisan betrayal by Congress of rent control, and their determination to maintain rent control in the city.

The Committee of Sponsors, composed of more than 85 trade union, professional, and community leaders, at a meeting called to plan the March 26 conference has urged labor organizations not

only to elect their local union delegates, but to call upon shop chairmen and active shop workers to attend the conference, so as to assure the widest participation in the Conference discussions and May Day activities.

The Committee declared:

"The United Labor and People's May Day Parade this year will help to develop the counter-offensive that must be waged to halt the war drive of Big Business and its agents, with its consequent attacks upon the living standards and rights of labor, and its assault upon democratic liberties."

The May Day Committee has its headquarters at 13 Astor Pl., Room 902.

ALP Peace Rally in Bensonhurst Tonight

The Bensonhurst American Labor Party Club will hold a rally for peace tonight (Monday) at 8:30 at the Congregation Tifereth Israel Hall, 2025 64th St., Brooklyn. Speakers will include Ruth Young and Eugene P. Connolly.

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(Continued from Page 3) splendidly, had taken note of the witchhunt. In the last two days there have been two editorials—one an excellent editorial in the New York Post headed "To Our Readers An S.O.S.," and the other in the Herald Tribune about which more later.

The Post flatly condemned these witchhunt bills in strong language and stated that "whatever their supposed intention, they will have the result of establishing a system of political thought control." The Post does not see the connection between the pro-fascist measures and the trial of the Communist Party leaders—a connection which is inseparable—but its position reflects the growing mass movement against suppression of civil liberties and is of assistance in checking the headlong rush toward fascism.

TRIB WORRIED

The Tribune, of course, has no such starting point. While the editorial shows the effect of the fight against the bills, it is motivated by fear that the method used is so crude as to arouse mass opposition.

The editorial says in part, "This newspaper has given much thought to the problem presented by Communist infiltration into government. . . . To write a law which deprives certain groups of citizens of a civil right, yet to limit that deprivation so that it does not undermine, rather than preserve, the civil rights of all, is manifestly a task of extraordinary difficulty." (Our underscoring. Note to the editors of the Herald-Tribune: This is undoubtedly the understatement of the year. It's not only difficult but impossible to smash democracy

in the name of "preserving" it. It's impossible for the simple reason that democracy can never be preserved while it's being smashed.)

Then the Tribune, a very influential Republican adviser, proposes a way out: "The alternative to hasty legislation is a legislative commission which can give to a problem of such difficulty thoughtful study which legislators, already engaged with too many controversial end-of-session decisions, cannot give."

Highflow, words which add up to a witchhunting commission to seek ways of "more constitutionally and more respectfully" killing civil liberties! Such a move must be fought without compromise. The only way to defeat this proposal is an avalanche of protest which will bury all witchhunt legislation.

REAL NEEDS

While the Albany witchhunt ties in with the nationwide conspiracy, there are other objectives—to conceal the sellout on other issues. All activities against repressive legislation should be tied to a fight for the real needs of the people.

It is still possible to secure action on some unemployment bills: the Condon Bill (SPR 1438—Senate) to extend unemployment insurance to shops of four and under, and the Austin Bill (APR 3058—Assembly); the ALP bill calling for the establishment of a commission really needed—one on employment.

The Milmo-Halpern bill for additional state aid to education is now up for consideration. It should be supported vigorously in the next few days. The same thing goes for bills to put teeth into the state rent control law, to outlaw the restrictive covenant, and to substitute the Stevens Bill to end discrimination in the National Guard for the hypocritical Panken Bill passed in the Senate. Labor should make a fight on these issues its fight.

Caravan

(Continued from Page 3) Senators can guarantee any modicum of success in holding up the bills.

PLEA BY EDUCATORS

Charging that the people of New York are faced with "the most dangerously organized assault upon their civil liberties," Prof. Helen Merrell Lynd of Sarah Lawrence College, Prof. Goodwin Watson of Columbia University and other leading New York educators yesterday called on the state legislature "to actively safeguard our Constitution and our traditional rights."

That statement, released by the Bureau of Academic Freedom of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, condemned the Scanlan, McMullen and Rules Committee bills recently introduced into the state legislature as "bills which, under the guise of fighting Communism, would destroy our Bill of Rights."

REWARD OFFERED: The Bill of Rights to thousands of readers today who will find the opportunity to become press builders tomorrow.

In Memoriam

We deeply mourn the loss not only of our beloved co-worker but more so of our very warm, personal friend

GERTRUDE KRUSKAL

whose memory will linger with us as long as our friendship will last with Julius, Joseph and Esther and the rest of the family.

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Condolences

SINCERE condolences to the Gold family on the death of MORRIS GOLD. — The Cohen Family.

SINCERE condolences to Irving and his family on the loss of their father and husband.—Mike Quin Youth Club, E. Brooklyn Youth Section.

WE EXTEND our sympathy to EDDIE and his family on the death of their Mother.—Tremont Section, Bronx CP.

Rent Bill Faces More Crippling

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UP).—The Senate tomorrow takes up an already watered-down bill to extend rent controls another 12 months, with foes standing up with other weakening amendments.

Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash), said today that he will push at least four changes, aimed at giving landlords a better "break" and getting the government out of the rent business.

The Senate measure provides for two "automatic" rent hikes of 5 percent each on Oct. 1, 1949, and April 30, 1950, provided they do not bring rents more than 15 percent above the level of June 30, 1947.

It also would permit the states to take over the job of policing rents if they set up proper enforcement machinery.

Relief Rolls

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ing employment, while a decline in caseload is the inevitable reaction to expanding employment. Industrial layoffs must invariably be followed by an increase in the volume of applications for assistance. Not until the curve of applications for help turns down will less money be needed for public assistance.

"The financial burden of public assistance will continue to grow," Commissioner Hilliard predicted, "unless employment conditions improve." There are no signs as yet of any break in the heavy load of new applications for assistance. There were 47,489 initial claims for Unemployment Insurance Benefits filed for the week ending March 4, 1949 in New York City.

Vinson Pushes \$2 Billion Arms to U.S. War Bloc

(Continued from Page 1) quence for peace the adventurous policy of the Anglo-American ruling classes can bring."

BERLIN, March 20.—The newspaper

Taegliche Rundschau, said today that Britain and France had disregarded their non-aggression pacts with Russia by forming the Western European Union and helping draft the Atlantic Pact.

The Anglo-Russian treaty, signed in 1942, is scheduled to expire in 1962. The Franco-Russian pact, signed in 1944, is slated to expire in 1964.

PARIS, March 20.—Prof. Frederick Joliot-Curie, famous atomic scientist, has been elected chairman of the sponsoring committee for the World Peace Congress, which will be held here next week.

Shostakovich

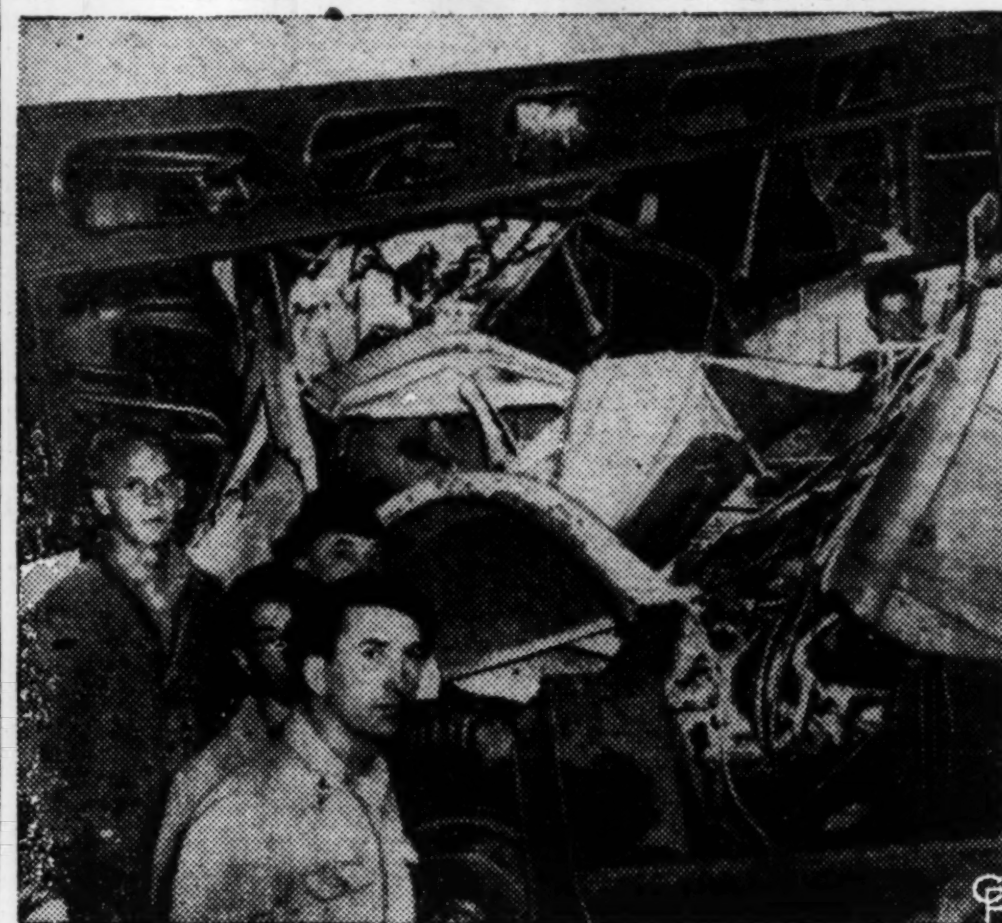
(Continued from Page 2) mats have apparently been unable to negotiate."

They also criticized the State Department for prejudging the conference.

The peace conference, which opens at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel this Friday, "has been called in the best American tradition of free exchange of ideas on the most vital question which faces all peoples and nations," the statement declares.

Others who joined in the commendation of Dr. Shapley and the NCASP, under whose auspices the conference is being held, include Joseph Hudnut, Dean of the Graduate School of Design of Harvard University, and Francis Fisher Kane distinguished Philadelphia attorney.

22 HURT IN TRUCK-BUS CRASH



TEARING A 15-FOOT HOLE into the side of a bus, this truck plowed into the passenger vehicle at Wilmington, Calif., when its brakes failed to work. Twenty-two persons aboard the bus were injured. The truck, carrying cast iron pipes, was completely wrecked.

Why McGohey Is Satisfied

(Continued from Page 3) ing hundreds for anti-Communist bias, the judge's tactic of asking jurors collectively a series of formal questions requiring outright confession of prejudice resulted in exactly four being excused from the regular jury for such bias.

Thus the methods used in building the jury pool plus the techniques of the judge in querying jurors for bias combined to rule out all possibility of selecting anything like an "impartial" jury, an almost impossible job in the best of circumstances.

The commercial press and radio commentators have been trying to use the fact that the jury is not composed of executives and includes three Negroes to discredit the Communist challenge to the jury system. It does nothing of the kind.

First, the impact of the challenge itself compelled the government to see to it that the jury drawn was something of a departure, in class and color composition from the typical juries, without making it any the less safe for the prosecution.

The March panels from which the jury was to be selected contained the usual high percentage of executives, just short of 50 percent. But of the 700 on the panels—and this is very important to understand—only 170 were shunted to this trial, the others going to other trials.

There was no really random selection of these 170. And since all jury cards have a penciled "C" on to denote "colored," jury officials could make sure that there were enough Negroes to counteract the charge of "exclusion" both in making up the panels and in assignment to this case. The number of manual workers quizzed for jury service did not exceed the typical 5 percent.

Judge Medina immediately dis-

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missed 92 of the 170 on the grounds the unusual length of the trial would work a hardship on them. Seventy percent of these were employers and executives. This in itself guaranteed that the jury would not in its class makeup be typical of juries in the federal district court.

But it did not guarantee that the jury would not be loaded with the hired minions of big business. It would be sheer madness to depend upon this jury to clear the Communist leaders of the heresy charge against them, fantastic as that charge is. Only a wide mass popular protest movement can win their freedom.

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MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-I Hear America Singing
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WJZ-Home with the Kirkwoods
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Oboe
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WNYC-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Aunt Jenny
WNYC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WNYC-Norman Brokenshire
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News, Record Review
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom

WQXR-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Kay Kyser
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies' Man
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WQXR-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WQXR-Beat the Clock
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern

WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-Bob Kison
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin O. Hill
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WQXR-Allen Prescott
WQXR-Stan Lomax
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Four Income Tax
WOR-News Periscope
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-Leib Eld
WOR-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-Straight Hour
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Opera House
WQXR-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber

WQXR-Sherlock Holmes
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
9:00-WNBC-Jascha Heifetz
WQXR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Let's Go to the Mat
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WQXR-Radio Theatre
9:15-WOR-Radio News
9:30-WOR-Fishing-Hunting Club
WNYC-Dr. L.
WJZ-Stars in the Night

9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-American Forum
WQXR-Buddy Clark
WQXR-My Friend Irma
10:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
10:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse
WQXR-Symphonette
WJZ-On Trial
WQXR-Bob Hawk

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FIRST-7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.
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Evanstep104 Blue Badge110
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Summer Sun112 Solid Trick112
Diele109 Tarport Kid117
Whirltown114 Spizerinktom 122
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- 2-Con Merchant, Marine Compo, Klimie
- 3-Miss Bob, Guy Jr., Vohenyr
- 4-Model King, Mr. Buster, Evanstep
- 5-Whirltown, Solid Trick, Tarport Kid
- 6-Brownian, Happy C., Bold King
- 7-Hardest, Northern Trust, Ruddy Glow
- 8-Paprika, Russian Action, Brazil

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MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Woman Who Dared; Rumors
ASTOR-Knock on any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-0 Outery
BIJOU-Red Shoes
CAPITOL-Three Godfathers
CRITERION-Fighting O'Flynn
ELYSEE-Marius; Fanny Cesar
FULTON-Jean of Arc
GLOBE-Moonrise
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE-Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITTLE CARNegie-The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET-Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR-Last Bandit
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-The Good Earth
NEW EUROPE-Welcome to Ireland
NEW YORK-Crime Doctors Diary; Night Time in Nevada
PALACE-Se Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith
PARIS-Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE-Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Little Women
RKO PALACE-Marine Raiders; Back to Bataan
RIALTO-Alaska Patrol; The Judge
RIVOLI-The Snake Pit
ROXY-Mother Is a Freshman
STANLEY-The Wench
STRAND-South of St. Louis
VICTORIA Joan of Arc
WORLD-Last Stop
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-The Damned; Carmen
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE-Road House; Michael O'Halloran
LOEW'S CANAL-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LOEW'S COMMODORE-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
ART-Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris
CHARLES-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
RKO JEFFERSON-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Enchantment
CITY-The Damned; Eternal Return
IRVING PLACE-Barber of Seville; Alexander Nevsky
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-This Land Is Mine
34TH ST.-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
TUDOR-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-Saboteur; Corvette K-225
BEVERLY-Crusades; Charlie Chaplin Festival
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX-Paleface
NORMANDIE-Three Musketeers
SUTTON-Pygmaliion
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-Enchantment
PLAZA-Adventures of Don Juan
ARCADIA-Eternally Yours; Hangmen Also Die
TRANS-LUX 50TH ST.-Man About the House
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.-Paleface
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Every Girl Should Be Married
YORK-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
TRANS-LUX MONROE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
TRANS-LUX COLONY-Candlelight in Algeria; Cowboy and the Lady
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX-Deaf Ruth
LOEW'S 86TH ST.-Man from Colorado
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Stagecoach
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST.-Enchantment
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Sitting Pretty
GRACIE SQUARE-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West

West Side

WAVERLY-Forever Amber; Second Chance
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Adventures of Don Juan
LOEW'S SHERIDAN-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
GREENWICH-Forever Amber; Second Chance
ELGIN-Down to Earth; Blaze of Noon
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-Enchantment; Another Feature
YERACE-Angel on My Shoulder; Parole, Inc.
SAVOY-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
SELWYN-Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
LYRIC-Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
TIMES SQUARE-Parole, Inc.; Timber Trail
APOLLO-Chips are Down; Room Upstairs
NEW AMSTERDAM-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

BRYANT-Suddenly Its Spring; Trouble with Women
LAFMOVIE-Margin for Error
SQUIRE-Children of Paradise; Panie
BELMONT-Ave de Paso; Pervordia
TIMES SQUARE-The Trap; Fighting Frontiers
TIVOLI-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
TOWN-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
RKO COLONIAL-Enchantment; Another Feature
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.-Saboteur; Corvette K-225
ALDEN-Adam Had Four Sons; Destroyer
77TH ST.-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
RKO 81ST ST.-Enchantment
LOEW'S 83D ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
STUDIO 65-Algo Flea Sobre El Agua; Mas Ella Del Amor
SCHUYLER-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
STODDARD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
SYMPHONY-Wuthering Heights; Star is Born
THALIA-Beauty and the Beast; Shoe Shine
BEACON-October Man; It Always Rains on Sunday
YORKTOWN-Eternally Yours; Hangmen Also Die
MIDTOWN-Sideways of London; Man of Evil
RIVERSIDE-Enchantment; Another Feature
RIVERVIEW-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
CARLTON-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
EDISON-Apartment for Peggy; Northwest Outpost
ARDEN-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
MEMO-Enchantment; Another Feature
COLUMBIA-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
DELMAR-Las Ultimas Filitinas; No Mataras

Washington Heights

RKO HAMILTON-Enchantment; Another Feature
DORSET-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LOEW'S RIO-Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
AUDUBON-Corregidor; Lady from Chungking
LANE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
UPTOWN-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LOEW'S 175TH ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
RKO COLISEUM-Enchantment; Another Feature
HEIGHTS-We Leave No Love; Living in a Big Way
GEM-Matinee Serenade; Merry We Live
LANE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
EMPRESS-My Life with Caroline; Dark Waters
LOEW'S INWOOD-Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
ALPINE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
DALE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
RKO MARBLE HILL-Enchantment; Another Feature

Harlem

ODEON-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
RENAISSANCE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
ROOSEVELT-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

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ASCOT-Naked Fury; Antoine and Antoinette
BEACH-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
CIRCLE-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
CONCORDE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
BEDFORD-Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
EARL-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
FENWAY-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has 1000 Eyes
FREEMAN-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
DE LUXE-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
GLOBE-Eternally Yours; Speed to Spare
LIDO-Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
LOEW'S AMERICAN-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
LOEW'S 167TH ST.-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S PARADISE-The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S POST ROAD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
MOSBY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
NEW RITZ-Schoolgirl Girl; Laff Show
RKO CASTLE HILL-Enchantment
RKO CHESTER-Enchantment
RKO FORDHAM-Enchantment
PARK PLAZA-Enchantment
ROSEDALE-Eternally Yours; Behind Locked Doors
SQUARE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
TUXEDO-Enchantment
UNIVERSITY-Fort Apache; Crazy House
VALENTINE-Kidnaped; Strange Mrs. Crane
ZENITH-Corleone Brothers; Three Little Girls in Blue

BROOKLYN-Downtown

RKO ALBEE-Snake Pit; Variety Time
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith; Dynamite
LOEW'S MELBA-Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN-Command Decision; Henry the Fox
He Walked By Night; Crime Doctors Diary
MAJESTIC-Chamber of Horrors; Human Monster

STRAND-Bad Men of Tombstone; Street Corner
MOMART-Holiday in Mexico; My Brother Talks to Horses
RKO ORPHEUM-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
TERMINAL-Barbary Coast; Raffles
TIVOLI-Room Service; Fantasia
CARLTON-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
RKO PROSPECT-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
SANDERS-Man from Colorado; Black Swan
BELL CINEMA-Road House; Ideal Husband

Bedford

LINCOLN-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has 1000 Eyes
NATIONAL-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
SAVOY-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Crown Heights

CARROLL-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
CROWN-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
CONGRESS-Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LOEW'S KAMEO-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
ROGERS-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
LOEW'S PITKIN-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S WARWICK-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
RKO REPUBLIC-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
STADIUM-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LOEW'S WARWICK-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Sofia; Miraculous Journey
ASTOR-Long Voyage Home; Stagecoach
AVALON-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
AVENUE D-Road House; Ideal Husband
AVENUE B-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
BEVERLY-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
CLARIDGE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
COLLEGE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
ELM-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
FARMAGUT-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
FLATBUSH-Diamond Frontier; Frontier Bad Men
GRANADA-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
JEWEL-Corridor; The Swerdlow
RKO KENMORE-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
KENT-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
LOEW'S KING-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
KINGSWAY-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LEADER-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
LINDEN-Forever Amber; Second Chance
MARINE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
MAYFAIR-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
MIDWOOD-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
NOSTRAND-Sat-Every Girl Should Marry; Unknown Island
Sun-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
PARKSIDE-Mile. Desiree; Madeline in Uniform
PATIO-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
QUENTIN-Sat-Forever Amber; Second Chance
Sun-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
RIALTO-Forever Amber; Second Chance
RUGBY-Road House; Ideal Husband
TRAYMORE-Invisible Woman; Invisible Ray
TRIANGLE-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
VOGUE-Madeline in Uniform; Mile. Desiree

Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
OCEANA-Cluny Brown; Lifesat
SHEPHEARD-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
SURF-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
RKO TILYU-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
TUEDO-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-Frontier Bad Men; Crazy House
MARBORO-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S ORIENTAL-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S BORO PARK-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
LOEW'S 46TH ST.-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
WALKER-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

Bay Ridge

LOEW'S ALPINE-Stage Coach; Long Voyage Home
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
BERKSHIRE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
CENTER-High Seas; Waterfront
COLISEUM-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
RKO DYKER-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
ELECTRA-In the Navy; Congerilla
HARBOR-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
PARK-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
RITZ-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
SHORE ROAD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
STANLEY-Dead Reckoning; Higher and Higher

Ridgewood-Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13

EMPIRE-Diamond Frontier; Merry We Live
LOEW'S GATES-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
RKO MADISON-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13
RIDGEWOOD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
RIVOLI-In the Navy; Gentleman from Newhere

The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
GEM-Perilous Waters; Denver Kid
PARK-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
RKO STRAND-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13

Williamsburg

KISMET-Southern Yankee; Force of Evil
COMMODORE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
ALBA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island

Brownsville

HOPKINSON-Nanook of the North; Gypsy
SUTTER-Pardon My Sarcasm; In the Navy
SUPREME-Long Is the Road; Another Jewish Feature
BILTMORE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
BROADWAY-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
GRAND-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
STEINWAY-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman
STRAND-International Lady; Behind the Eight Ball
LOEW'S TRIBORO-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Bayside

BAYSIDE-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
VICTORY-You Gotta Stay Happy; Lareney
BELLARE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
COLLEGE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
CORONA-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
LOEW'S PLAZA-Sofia; Miraculous Journey

Flushing

RKO KEITHS-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
MAYFAIR-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
LOEW'S PROSPECT-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
ROOSEVELT-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
TOWN-Texas; Arizona
UTOPIA-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

Forest Hills

INWOOD-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
FOREST HILLS-Every Girl Should Marry; S.O.S. Submarine
MIDWAY-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
TRYLON-Road House; Ideal Husband

Jamaica

RKO ALDEN-Look Who's Laughing; Rookies in Burma
CARLTON-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Sofia; Miraculous Journey
JAMAICA-Eternally Yours; Cats Claw Murder Mystery
MERRICK-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
SAVOY-Easy to Wed; Two Smart People
LOEW'S BAILENCIA-The Bride; Kissing Bandit
AUSTIN-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Deaf to My Heart; Station West
LAURELTON-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
LITTLE NECK-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has 100 Eyes
OASIS-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
ARION-Miss Tatlock's Millions; Night Has 1000 Eyes
CROSSBAY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
COMMUNITY-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
QUEENS-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
DRAKE-Road House; Ideal Husband
CASINO-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
KEITHS-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LEFFERTS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
CAMBRIA-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
LINDEN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
ST. ALBANS-Every Girl Should Marry; Unknown Island
GARDEN-Every Girl Should Marry; Unknown Island
LOEW'S WILLARD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
ROOSEVELT-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West

Woodside

BLISS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph
CENTER-Calcutta; Gypsy Willard
43RD ST.-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
NOBART-Road House; Ideal Husband
SUNNYSIDE-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
LOEW'S-Sofia; Miraculous Journey

Notables in Arts to Attend Garden Peace Rally

ALL OF THE European artists and scientists who have been granted visas to attend the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace will appear at a Madison Square Garden "United for World Peace" meeting on Sunday night, March 27, the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions has announced.

Dmitri Shostakovich, Soviet composer, J. D. Bernal, British scientist, Dr. Andrija Stampar, Yugoslav medical authority, Patricia Burke, English actress, Rev. Josef Hromadka, Czechoslovakian religious leader, are among the world famous visitors who will be present. The meeting will mark the first public appearance in the United States of Shostakovich and many of the others.

The first public announcement of the findings of the Peace Conference, which closes its three-day session that afternoon (Sunday) at the Waldorf Astoria, will be reported at the rally. Leading American artists and scientists are scheduled to appear with their European colleagues.

Other Europeans who will be present at the Madison Square Garden meeting include: From England, J. G. Crowther, science writer; from the Soviet Union, M. E. Chiaurely, motion picture producer; A. A. Fadeyev, Secretary-General of the Secretariat of the Union of Soviet Writers; S. A. Gerasimov, writer and motion picture director and producer; A. I. Oparin, acting secretary, Biological Sciences section, Academy of

Sciences of the USSR; P. A. Pavlenko, writer.

From Czechoslovakia, Dr. Jan Boor, representative of Slovak Department of Education at the 1947 UNESCO conference; Prof. Ferdinand Hercik, dean, Natural Science school, Masaryk University; Prof. Ladislav Stoll, dean, Academy of Political and Social Science; Jiri Hronek, president, International Union of Journalists.

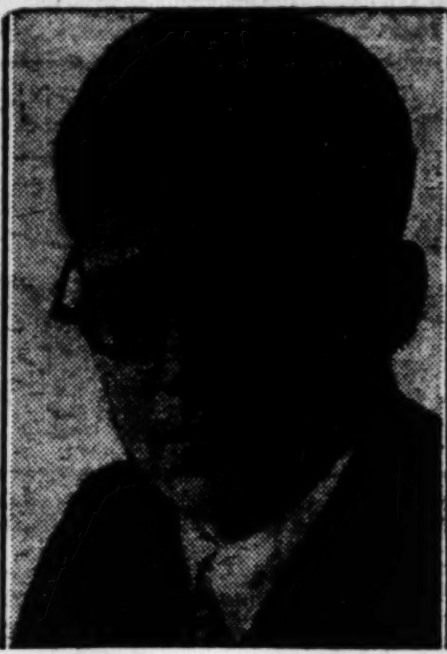
From Poland, Pawel Hoffman, writer; Leon Kruczkowski, writer and former Deputy Minister of Culture; Stanislaw Ossowski, professor of sociology, Warsaw University; from Roumania, Maestro Emil Socor, conductor of Roumanian Philharmonic Orchestra; Dr. Emil Petrovici, director of Cluj University.

From Yugoslavia, Joseph Vidmar, president, Council of Nationalities of the People's Assembly; Alexander Vucho, poet and motion picture director.

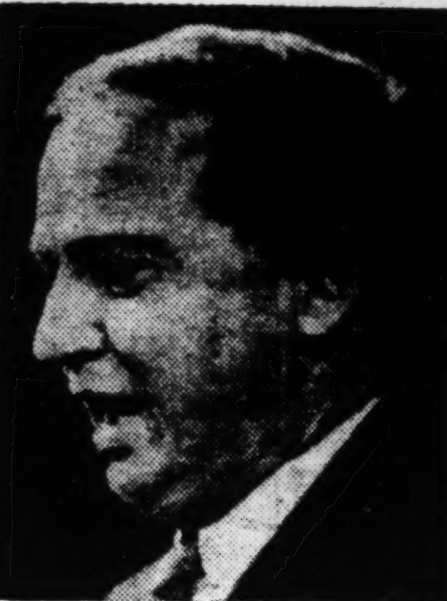
Tickets for the meeting are on sale at NCASP headquarters, 49 W. 44 St.

The guests will also be honored at a welcoming dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria on Friday evening, March 25. The keynote session of the Conference will be held at Carnegie Hall, Saturday morning, March 26.

Louis Untermeyer, poet and anthropologist, will be moderator of a special conference panel on writing and publishing, Saturday afternoon, March 26. The conference is being sponsored by more



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On Stage:

'The Big Knife'

Editor, Feature Section:

The most revolting Negro stereotype character, I have seen recently on either the stage or in a movie, was Russell, the Negro houseman played by Frank Wilson, in Clifford Odets play, *The Big Knife*.

Here was a character with no organic relationship to the play's premise—the evil and corrupting influence of Hollywood on people and art. And as it is written by Odets, and directed by Lee Strasberg, one might as well go to the movies and be insulted for less than the price I paid to be knifed.

As an aside, before proceeding with Odets, I must mention the failure of my colleague, Barnard Rubin, the *Daily Worker* critic to even comment on this aspect of the play.

Every line spoken by Russell, his every action, his relationship to Charlie Castle, played by John Garfield, and to Marion Castle, played by Nancy Kelly, is that of the obedient, shuffling, dull, simple, crap-shooting Negro gratefully serving the tolerant "good white folks."

THUS, IN ONE SCENE, Russell sneaks over and flips the dice basket, snaps his fingers, and dances a jig. Sure, the white characters flipped it too, but they didn't clown afterwards, and the crap-shooting Negro is one of the favorite lies of the white supremacists.

In another scene, when Russell is slow getting to the phone, Castle scolds him like a puppy dog. Or in another scene with Marion, Russell dares speak to the mistress, about what at first appears to be a job grievance. It turns out his deceiving anger was outrage at the grocer sending undersized tomatoes. I thought he was getting ready to quit when the scene first began!

Or when Castle kills himself, Russell is scared and shocked speechless in typical stereotype fashion. This scene reminded me of the song Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground.

I do not object to treating Negro menials, as either good, bad or indifferent human beings. And certainly I do not deny that Hollywood stars and big wigs have Negro servants. To be sure, Ne-

groes are largely restricted to domestic work, as a part of the special oppression heaped upon them as a racial minority.

That's the point. Here's a playwright presuming to create social and artistic truth, and did so in many notable instances in his play by attacking with fine dialogue and developments, one of the centers of white supremacy. Here's a writer who has written some of the sharpest social drama in the American theater. And yet such a writer can commit the same crime, committed daily by the institution he so courageously exposed in some aspects.

MOREOVER, it so happens, I served several parties for Odets before the war, at his Beekman Place duplex. So I happen to know he's been in contact with other than the kind of Negro servant and person he made of Russell!

But that was before he went to Hollywood. Has Odets been a victim of the same influences his character Charlie Castle succumbed to? Does he have the same attitude towards Negroes, as the Hollywood moguls he attacks. Or was he always, as is very often the case with white progressives, oblivious of the meaning of the Negro question? And thus wrote his chauvinist attitudes into the character Russell?

Here was a character that Odets could have utilized to point up the whole premise of his play. What bitter and slashing comment on Hollywood, Odets could have gotten from a Negro servant in a screen star's home! Household servants generally share the most intimate aspects of their employers' lives. And as liberal as Odets wrote the Castles, surely Russell, could have said something organic to the play. He could have discussed the future of his job, since Castle was threatening to flee Hollywood's corruption. In short I demand that Negroes be given some dignity as human beings by playwrights who claim social understanding!

But not in a play hampered by sub-plots and extraneous material, here is an entire evening of the most useless character I've seen in many plays. And he appears in

Music:

B'klyn Symphony Makes Debut

By Ben Levine

THE BROOKLYN Symphony Orchestra made its debut Wednesday night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music before a packed and enthusiastic audience, and all signs pointed to the fact that Brooklyn has at last established its own permanent, complete, professional symphony organization.

The program was well balanced, beginning with the popular Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, and ending with Richard Strauss' *Till Eulenspiegel*. Between these two and constituting the most interesting part of the evening from the viewpoint of novelty and excellence of performance, was the rendition of the fourth act of Verdi's *Don Carlos*, sung in front of a small screen at the right foreground while the orchestra occupied the rest of the stage.

Herbert Zipper, musical director of the Brooklyn Orchestral Association, was the conductor. A brochure put out by the association tells us that Dr. Zipper was put into a concentration camp when Hitler invaded Austria, and later was jailed by the Japanese in Manila during the war.

THE PERFORMANCE of Beethoven's symphony was commendable for its clarity, though something of the grand swing was missing, particularly in the first movement. The orchestra did better with Verdi's music, especially in the opening aria sung by Oscar Natzka, bass, who took the part of Philip II of Spain, and in the

every act! All the fine writing and occasional sharp and probing dialogue was spoiled for me.

I cannot at this late hour in the struggle for political, social, and cultural democracy—not to mention my own freedom as a Negro, accept a stereotype, even when it is created by a partly rejuvenated Clifford Odets!

—JOHN HUDSON JONES.

Comrade Jones is right about my failure to condemn the stereotyped nature of the Negro servant role. My failure proves the necessity on my part to exercise ever greater vigilance in this respect.

—Barnard Rubin



quartet sung by Brenda Lewis and Regina Resnik, the sopranos, and by Natzka and Frank Camboni.

George Tozzi sang well in his bass part as the Grand Inquisitor.

The opera, written a few years after *La Forza del Destino*, has the same somber dramatic quality,

but it has a much more interesting libretto, based as it is on Schiller's play about Don Carlos. It expressed Schiller's spirit of rebellion against the tyranny of a feudal king and a heresy-hunting Church.

There are lines in *Don Carlos*, as there were later on in *Aida*, which inveigh against "the blood-thirsty priesthood." This is understandable since in 1865, when Verdi composed *Don Carlos* the French troops of the dictator Louis Napoleon were still in Rome helping the Pope keep out the Italian government and delaying the final unification of Italy as a nation.

The Brooklyn organization deserves praise for introducing, at its very first concert, a part of a great opera, especially of an opera that is performed so rarely. It is an auspicious beginning, and we look forward to the orchestra's first regular season scheduled for this fall and winter.

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KENTUCKY BACK TO REGAIN LOST GLORY

Meets Villanova at Garden Tonite in NCAA
Play—Yale Tackles Illinois

With the huzzahs for the National Invitation Tournament championship San Francisco team still echoing, the Garden tonight becomes the scene of another college basketball tournament, one fraught with the possibility of the same kind of surprises that hit the NIT.

It is the Eastern half of the NCAA tourney, the second of the two annual major college meets. It involves four teams, which fight it out tonight and tomorrow for the right to play Oklahoma A&M, Western half winner, at Seattle Saturday night.

Chief drama tonight centers on Kentucky, which was knocked out of the NIT and lost its chance for an unprecedented two tourney sweep and now comes back to regain lost glory. The Ruppmen, with the nation's most imposing record, 29-2 including the tourney loss, tackle Villanova of Philly, 22-3, in the second game. Yale, Ivy League champs and New England representatives in this tourney, takes the floor against Illinois, Big Ten champs, in the 8 P. M. opener. The winners meet tomorrow.

The tall senior Kentucky team, which looked a little flat in being upended by Loyola, is naturally a big favorite over Villanova. But the Philly five is a classy ensemble capable of putting on a fine scrap. It's chief liability is in height, its fine center, Paul Arizin, going 6-3, as against Alec Groza's 6-7 and Wallace Jones' 6-5.

Illinois must be regarded the favorite over Yale by the margin one would rate the Western Conference over the Ivy League, which is considerable in basketball. The Illini, a tremendously high scoring team spearheaded by Dick Eddleman and Bill Erickson, are rated on a par with the 1942 Whiz Kids. There are those who feel that Yale, featuring the virtually unstoppable hook shots of Tony Lavelli, is not a typical Ivy team and on a good night might dump anyone. Well, here is their chance.

The four team show presents the nation's number one, two and three high scorers in Lavelli, Groza and Arizin. Kentucky is defending NCAA champions. If the Ruppmen win here as expected and then take Oklahoma A&M, you can expect a challenge of the NIT winner.

Dodgers for Reserve Clause ---AND Gardella

VERO BEACH, March 20.—While the Brooklyn players voted unanimously for the retention of baseball's reserve clause, which binds a player to the same team even after his contract expires, it was learned that the vote was conditioned upon rectifying "certain injustices" in the clause's operation.

Peewee Reese, team captain who took the vote, said most of the players didn't know much law, but couldn't figure how the big leagues could continue to operate without the clause, particularly worrying about the minor leagues.

At the same time, the Dodgers expressly asked that their opinion that Danny Gardella should be reimbursed, but passed along to the Commissioner along with the vote results. As to the injustices discussed, Reese passed along the

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THE READER MAY HAVE A POINT!

An air mail special delivery from "Subscriber," San Francisco, to Lester Rodney yesterday asked "Where was Don Lofgran on your All American teams?" Rodney says touche, and suggests a similar note to the United Press, Associated Press, Sporting News and all points north, east and south. What a player may not show conclusively in one single regular season game he sure can in four tourney games against the best in the land, under pressure. Lofgran is wonderful.

ners, San Francisco, which will be turned down by the weary winners of a tourney in which Kentucky was eliminated.

Oklahoma A&M won its half by nosing out Wyoming in a one point thriller and then romping over Oregon State, Pacific Conference champs, 55-30. Oregon State had eliminated Arkansas easily. The Aggies played a typical game, taking only 36 shots and sinking 17 of them.

HEADING HOME HAPPY was the gallant San Francisco team, winner of the most topsy-turvy N.I.T. in history, and deservedly so. In nipping Loyola, 48-47 before a packed Garden Saturday night, they displayed the smartest teamwork and best ball control of all the entrants.

They also had the outstanding individual in Don Lofgran. The crowd didn't need the official announcement that he had been voted the Outstanding Player trophy. It was self evident. The lithe 6-6 junior, who is 19, had not only averaged 19 points per game in the tourney wins over Manhattan, Utah, Bowling Green and Loyola, but had put on a show of deft backboard control and stamina that left them cheering.

As LIU's Clair Bee said, "Who's better than that guy?" He was the only one to finally outplay and stop cold Jack Karris, the fine Loyola center who in turn had outplayed Kentucky's Groza. And if there were another trophy for team spirit, general sportsmanship and clean play, why Mr. Lofgran would have to get that one too!

It was San Francisco's first tourney. Loyola has now stormed the heights twice without success, being turned back exactly ten years ago in the finals by LIU. But the unseeded Chicagoans did themselves proud this time nonetheless.

Favorites will be announced with extreme caution next year, you can be sure.

Swiss 6 Charges Foul Play, Refuses to Finish vs. U. S.

GARMISCH, Germany, March 20 (UP).—The Davos ice hockey team of Switzerland leveled a "foul play" charge against the U.S. Amateur Hockey Association team today and refused to finish their match with the Americans.

Jack Riley of Medford Mass., the American captain, tried to persuade the Swiss to return, but they slammed their dressing room door

EXHIBITION RESULTS

Tampa, Fla.:
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Vander Meer, Wehmeier (5) and
Mueller. Home run—Stallcup.

West Palm Beach, Fla.:
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Phila. (A) 032 001 00x-6 11 0
Barney, Chandler (6), Palica (8)
and Campanella; Brissie, Coleman
(6) and Rosar. Home run—Valo.

St. Petersburg, Fla.:
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St. L. (N) 002 220 00x-6 9 0
Hall, Spahn (6), Potter (7) and
Masi; Munger, Reeder (5), Collum
(8) and Garagiola. Home run—
Rickert.

Lakeland, Fla.:
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Detroit (A) 003 100 02x-6 7 0
Konstanty, Thompson (5) and
Lopata; Hutchinson, White (6),
Marlow (6) and Robinson, Swift
(8).

Orlando, Fla.:
Boston (A) 000 010 000-1 11 2
W'gton (A) 004 000 20x-6 8 0
Kinder, McDermott (5) and
Batts; Masterson, Thompson (4),
Scarborough (7) and Evans.

A's Belt Rex, Blank Dodgers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20 (UP).—Lou Brissie and Joe Coleman, two of the pitching king-pins of the Philadelphia Athletics, collaborated in a five-hit shutout today to lead the Mackmen to a 6 to 0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A record crowd of 6,988, which included former Secretary of State George Marshall, watched the A's pounce on Rex Barney for seven of their 11 hits, including a 365-foot homer over the right field wall by Elmer Valo.

Reds 9, Yanks 2

TAMPA, Fla., March 20 (UP).—Sparked by a grand slam home run by catcher Ray Mueller in the fourth inning today, the Cincinnati Reds easily defeated the New York Yankees, 9 to 2, before 4,893 fans. Joe DiMaggio and shortstop Phil Rizzuto were left behind in St. Petersburg.

At St. Nick Tonite

St. Nick's tonight offers the local debut of Jean Walzack, welterweight champ of France, who meets Angelo Morganti of Astoria in the feature ten. In his first American fight, in Cleveland, Walzack beat Irish Jimmy Sanders.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



'Frisco Five Uses All It Has

SAN FRANCISCO's basketball team is a good one, not a great one. After all, the visitors from the Coast came within six seconds and one desperate long heave of being eliminated by Utah in the quarter finals. But right with that very play the team had demonstrated its hallmark, coolness, resourcefulness, ball control and the ability to use its talents to the utmost.

When scrappy little Rene Herrerias forced a held ball with Utah one point ahead, Coach Pete Newell shot in a tall substitute for Herrerias, who then replaced Rene at the tapoff spot. Don Lofgran, the springy legged six-six star, went behind the tappers to get the ball. A little further back was Frank Kuzara, the team's deadliest long rang shot. The big sub got the tap, Lofgran's perfectly-timed leap and beautiful fingertip control got the ball, it went to Kuzara, who shot, and the ball went in. It could have missed by a hair, too, but the point is this team did everything it could to make the winning goal possible.

A break can come to any team, but it takes something a little extra to cash in on it. When Mickey Owen dropped the third strike in 1941, the Dodgers were still ahead 4-3, there were still two out and only a man on first base. The Yanks had gotten the break, but it took that something extra to cash in on it. Another gentleman from San Francisco, by the way, Joe DiMaggio, kept that little hope alive with a solid single to left or Keller would never have had the chance to put wood to the ball after that.

In the carefully-played, yet thoroughly-interesting finale between San Francisco and Loyola Saturday night, Loyola, never apparently in the game, surged from 47-40 to 47-47 in a minute and 20 seconds. McNamee and Bennington, Lofgran's two helpers around the backboards, were on the bench with five fouls apiece, Loyola was up in arms. Lofgran, who two nights before had pulled on his last reserve to outfight Bowling Green's huge team underneath, was bone weary, the tide had apparently set in against Frisco.

They moved upcourt calmly and went into a revolving pin-wheel offense around the keyhole, calling for careful switching defense and raising the possibility of a Loyola foul to a maximum. Ross Guidice, not much bigger than Herrerias, was fouled. One shot.

IN THE PRESS BOX I heard gasps of disagreement as he stepped to the foul line with 40 seconds left to play. "They're crazy to take the foul," the scribe next to me said. "If they make it, Loyola gets the ball and one last basket kills them. They should take it out and play for one last shot, insuring a tie."

Well, maybe. But again they knew just what they were doing. Tired, drawn and hanging on, they didn't relish the prospect of five minutes overtime against resurgent Loyola without two of their three big regulars. They had to take a calculated gamble on shooting the foul and surrendering the ball to Loyola for one last shot. After all, as I argued back defending their tactics, you still have to put the ball into the basket to win a tie game, and what better shot at the basket are you going to get than a free one standing still? Suppose they didn't take the foul shot and then lost by one point as Loyola made a foul? Wouldn't they be second-guessed all over New York then?

Guidice calmly sank his foul, Loyola's desperate last shot missed, the gifted Lofgran came down with the rebound and Frisco kept the ball till the final buzzer to win the tournament.

The team had shown these same characteristics in its regular season game with CCNY here Christmas week. A furious City rally in that game was climaxed with three seconds left by Dambrot's game-tying jump shot. The Frisco kids, shook their heads wryly as the final buzzer sounded. It was their first New York trip. They were far from home. The home team had done the impossible and the Garden was rocking. So they took stock and won the game in overtime.

By the way, none of them graduate. It's an all junior outfit with one year left. We should see the men from Frisco again next year. It'll be a pleasure.

Non-New Yorkers May Skip This

MIGHT I NOW return to a little feeble sectionalism and point out that the two finalists in the national tourney were the only two out-of-town teams to beat CCNY by more than a couple of points this year? And confirming reports that Holman's men played some of their best ball on the road this year comes the annual Buffalo sports writers vote, naming CCNY the best team to play in the upstate auditorium this season. Most of the big clubs passed through Buffalo, including St. Louis, Utah, Notre Dame, Oklahoma A&M, Western Kentucky. Interestingly enough, Frisco, the new champs, met all six defeats on the home lot and were unbeatable on the road.

Which doesn't mean that I think the locals, CCNY included, were up to the top caliber of ball played by the four tourney semi-finalists; only that the ridicule poured on them from some quarters when they were eliminated the first day en masse by Frisco, Loyola, Bowling Green and Bradley, was somewhat overdone. In the 10 years of its existence, the tourney, inviting the best teams from all over the land, has been won four times by New York teams, so apologies are hardly needed.

Odds and Ends

OPINIONS—The Dodgers have far and away the best key-stone pair in the league in Reese and Robinson, now thoroughly integrated. . . . Marcel Cerdan is a cheese champion unless he fights Ray Robinson this year. . . . Eddie Egan is a cheese commissioner. . . . Couldn't help feeling good about Oklahoma A&M knocking Wyoming out of Western NCAA's. Shelton still coaching Wyoming. . . . Hollywood and San Diego, Dodger and Indian farms in the PCL, will start a swift rise to the top this year, in attendance as well as performance.